





# Be ready - Halloween haunts are here again



Devy the Magic Clown who is Dennis Florence of Hoffman Estates applies water soluble white make-up to his brother, Richard's face. This is the first step in clown make-up. The white face paint is the American form, the flesh color with a minimum of color is used by European clowns.

A red perpetual smile is outlined in black and so is a red tipped nose. Eyebrows and laughter lines in black complete the overall effect.



Prerod Changel Devy and his duplicate are ready for a bit of clowning around. Follow the simple lines and you too can be a clown, but if you need a professional, call Devy at LA 9-5466.

## PTA news

**Joey Kilmer**  
Monday evening, Oct. 27, Joey Kilmer School launches its PTA year with its fifth annual open house.

The classrooms will be open, and students' work displayed for parents' benefit. Teachers will be present in their classrooms to welcome parents at 8:30 p.m. after the PTA business meeting which begins at 8 p.m. In addition, special education teachers in the areas of reading, speech and physical education will be available to chat with parents.

All Kilmer parents are cordially invited to take advantage of this occasion, and become familiar with their children's "home-away-from-home."

**Edgar Allen Poe**  
Principal Donald Ghrist and the faculty of Edgar Allan Poe School will welcome parents to their open house, 8 p.m., Oct. 27.

**Rand Junior High**  
Rand Junior High School PTA will have an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The event, entitled "It's Happening at Rand," will feature an introduction of the school's new principal, James Richick, and members of the faculty. Parents and friends will then tour the new educational facility, which is located on N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Also on the evening's agenda is the Rand PTA bake sale.

The executive board of Rand PTA consists of Mrs. John Kuntze, president; Mrs. Elton Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Lyman Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Regard, secretary; Joseph Schiffbauer, treasurer; and James Redbeck, principal.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Daltremer, cultural; Mrs. Jack Doran, health; Mrs. Edward Regard, horticultural; Mrs. Joseph Vetter, social; Mrs. Elton Johnson, legislation; Mrs. Lyman Anderson, membership; Mrs. William Connors, newsletter; Mrs. Luis Valois, program; Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson, publicity; Mrs. Richard Howe, relations; Mrs. Richard Gault, PTA.

## Doctors attend cancer seminar

Chicago-based physicians interested in the latest developments in cancer treatment recently attended a seminar sponsored by the Northwestern Community Hospital medical staff.

Participants include Dr. Harry F. Bluet, head of the clinical section of oncology; Mayo Clinic Dr. Joseph Simon; St. Children's disease specialist, Dr. John Chalmers; and Dr. William Macfarlane, a leader in using radioactive isotopes for the cure of cancer.

Prof. Wilbur Cohen, dean of the school of education of the University of Michigan, is also attending address "Delivery of Health Care in a Changing Society."

magazine, and Mrs. William Rix, ways and means.

**Thomas Junior High**  
The Thomas Junior High School PTA will present the first of a series of related programs on juvenile problems in a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jerome Katz, psychiatrist from Forest Hills, Des Plaines, will speak on narcotics, with emphasis on drug abuse among children.

As a follow-up to this program, a series of three films relating to young drug users will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4. This series, entitled "The Distance - Drammer," recently appeared on television. These films cover the history of drugs, drug laws, drug use in "colleges," treatment for the addicted and the need for prevention.

**South Junior High**  
South Junior High School PTA will present a discussion of the Prospect Day, Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the boys gym at the school, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Detectors from the Arlington Heights Police Department will give the program, centering attention on the drug problem in the immediate suburban area.

## Cohen addresses area TOPS

Herb Cohen, who lost 190 pounds in one year, will tell how he did it at a special meeting of the TOPS - Torontonian Overweight People's Society - Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah, 275 Schiller Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Cohen is the International Men's King of TOPS. Take off Pounds Sensibly for 1965. TOPS is an international diet club where the overweight's equivalent of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Now a svelte 195 pounds, Cohen will describe how he went about shedding his extra weight.

The meeting is open to the public. Donation is 50 cents per person.

For further information, contact Mrs. Carole Drattell, 694-2319.

## Allied Arts features paintings

Mrs. Christ Hansen will be the guest artist for the Allied Arts of Arlington Heights' Oct. 28 meeting in the home of Mrs. John Sonderger, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hansen will exhibit several of her works.

Mrs. Hansen will art at the Art Institute of Chicago and was the impetuous Oskar Kozlowski in Salzburg, Austria. Galleries which have presented her work include the Old Town, House of Fine Arts in Park Ridge.

## Who's afraid to try out for 'Virginia Woolf'?

"Who's afraid to try out for Virginia Woolf?" asks the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, which will hold open readings for the four roles in Edward Albee's provocative drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 28 and 30, at Guild Playhouse, 2301 La.

The play will be presented on Jan. 13 at Maine South, as part of the Forest Hills Foundation and Major Adult Evening School lecture series on the American Identity Crisis.

Following the drama, a panel of psychiatrists will lead the

There are meaty roles for two men and two women, says Woolf, and anyone interested may read, whether a member of Des Plaines Theatre Guild or not.

The play will be presented on Jan. 13 at Maine South, as part of the Forest Hills Foundation and Major Adult Evening School lecture series on the American Identity Crisis.

Following the drama, a panel of psychiatrists will lead the

actors and director in a discussion of the behavior problems portrayed by the characters in the play.

"Virginia Woolf" will be repeated in February at Guild Playhouse, according to Woolf, as a bonus show for Des Plaines Theatre Guild members, and excerpts prepared for presentation as a "talent bank" show for other groups in the northwest suburban area.

## Six artists exhibiting

The Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Val, will present a six-artist show of modern art Tuesdays and Sundays through Nov. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Among these powerful pieces are displayed the poetry of Peg Teotellian. Thin Pitches may be purchased for \$5.

Guest silvermith Karin Hansen exhibits fine silver rings and a set of geometric cuff links.

## Engaged

The engagement of Linda Ann Seale to Mr. Cortland G. Liddell has been announced by Mrs. Charles F. Seale, Arlington Heights. Liddell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Liddell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Seale is a graduate of Arlington High School and of Wesleyan University, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Many changes have been made in the physical layout of the school, but always with the same purpose, to help girls grow into well-adjusted young adults. The girls, ages 13 to 18, come from homes where there is neglect, illness, or poverty.

This cottage has a house mother, and from her the girls learn housekeeping, personal care as well as social behavior. On-campus education is given and accredited from 7th grade through the first year of high school. The girls then complete their education at the Township High School.

Mr. Walter Leask of Chicago, Seventh District chairman, and Mrs. Chauncy Olson, Glenview, state chairman, will be donating cookies and tea sandwiches.

Mr. Leask is a member of the Seventh District to attend the

## Day at HOME

The millions of forgotten Chicagoans living under Communist rule was the subject presented by Miss Alma Erickson before the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. The church women will begin studying a series on China in January. Mrs. Charles Janku, who arranged the relevant thought for the weekly center, matched the color with Miss Erickson's authentic Chinese banner which the acquired wall a missionary there.

Page 3

Frances Altman, Women's Editor

Monday, October 27, 1969

Autumn Boutique

Autumn Boutique will be the theme of the first annual fashion show and luncheon of St. Julian's Catholic Women's Club on Nov. 1. The luncheon and show, with fashion by Mary's Apparel Service Shop of Arlington Heights, will be held at noon at the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge.

A tempting array of salad, vegetables and gelatin will be served.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Donna Cepucha at 439-3175. Every one is welcome.

Miss Banta

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Banta of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Anne, to James R. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Anderson, Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Banta is a senior at DePaul University, Greenfield, Ind., majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is employed as an electrical engineer at the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

Barrington GOP luncheon to feature Maggie Daly

Maggie Daly, columnist of Chicago Today and author, television personality and fashion expert, will moderate the fashion show being held by the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club Thursday, Oct. 30, at St. Andrews Country Club.

Maggie, one of the four famous Daly sisters, who makes news as well as reports it, joined Chicago Today to write about people and off-beat places. She, her mother and two sisters came to the United States from County Tyrone, Ireland, when Maggie was 10 years old.

Mrs. Daly, a widow, is the mother of Brian Bado, Hollywood screen star, and the grandmother of a two-year-old girl. She has appeared on many local and network radio and television shows and is on the Jim Conway Morning Show on Channel 9 every Tuesday morning.

Ticket information and reservations for the fashion show are available from Mrs. Harold S. Smith Jr., 381-5081, or Mrs. Ronald Gustafson, 381-3697.

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Maggie Daly



"I guess I'm REALLY with it—I never have worn a bra!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Monday, October 27, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich  
Managing Editor

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## Letters To The Editor

### Questions policy on food violations

Editor: Recently, in a newspaper article, a reporter suggested that readers interested in the list of cases pending on the docket of the antitrust division of the Justice Department simply rise for the information.

As a researcher for NCU (National Consumers' Union) I have requested this list. I am surprised this information is available. It has been my experience that information relating to the public interest is classified.

NCU requested that the division of the Food and Drug Administration of the federal government conduct tests on the pesticide residues found in fresh produce sold locally. The assistant to the director denied this request because he considered it selfish and because the results of such tests are withheld by law from the public.

On behalf of the membership of NCU, I made a similar request to the State of Illinois Food and Drug Administration and was astonished to learn that regulations enacted in 1967 by our state legislature go unenforced in 1969 because the state of Illinois lacks the equipment required to conduct tolerance tests.

When Illinois finally decides to furnish the funds needed to enforce the expensive legislation, be prepared that the Illinois consumer is protesting.

—from disclosure of the information he sought.

At the local level, the failure or refusal to disclose information relevant to the consumer is disquieting. NCU has found that some of our most revealing data has come from the real life experiences of our membership. The matter of business being protected from the consumer was brought home recently when my family moved to this area, we discovered, as Aunt Jimmie's Pancake House in Mount Prospect. Our children loved this place, and we ate there often, almost weekly. One day, we found this restaurant closed.

A few weeks ago, I spoke to Dennis Brown, Mount Prospect's public health officer. During a general discussion on restaurant health regulations pertaining to food establishments, Mr. Brown advised me that, after a family-owned place downed the how the health regulations were enforced. He said, much to my dismay, that after a family-owned place downed the how the health regulations were enforced. He said, much to my dismay, that after a family-owned place downed the how the health regulations were enforced.

Having recovered somewhat from that conversation, and having seen questionable

to appalling conditions in Mount Prospect and elsewhere, especially during NCU inspection tours. I ask the question: Why isn't the public being told the information which is formed when the FIRST violation is discovered?

Why aren't food establishments closed down until violations of municipal ordinances are corrected? How often are food establishments inspected? How many inspectors are available for this work? It really pains me to police food establishment properly?

Are't government inspectors simply the burden of the taxpayer? Add the high prices of groceries to the high costs of government service. Shouldn't we as consumers of government service and food establishments expect at minimum public disclosure of those conditions which violate laws we taxpayers finance?

Should we not place the responsibility where it belongs? Start asking yourselves who pays for this? Examine the money you drag out the 10 cents and smile into the register.

Lynne Heide

## Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld if requested on request. Letters should be brief and to the point, and should contain no abusive or libelous language. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and brevity.

Lynne Heide

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## Day light

By Gerry Walsh

On the first Memorandum Day (Oct. 15, 1969) the largest anti-war protest in history swept across America. Millions of Americans registered their displeasure with the war in Vietnam.

What were the suburban woman's feelings on this day? Here is a sampling. The mother of a large family, whose oldest son had just returned from Vietnam, was a black architect in his class in psychology at Harper College. She was appalled when her car was stopped by the police.

"It was the first time I ever had to show my I.D. card," she said. "I felt as if I had been arrested. When I got to class, I was asked, 'What's the arm-band for?' I explained that I was going to attend a peace class, and this was a symbol of my protest against my church's support of the war.

"My 15-year-old daughter, who worried through the awful year with all of her family, found an arm-band to junior

high. Her math teacher told her that it was inappropriate and gave her extra homework. Fortunately, she was not the principal, who told her that the work was not appropriate. It would cost her extra credit.

Other viewpoints: A young mother with small children said, "If we don't stop this war, we'll fight Communism here later. I'm my flag and I love my country."

"I think it is a Communist plot. They are behind it," said a mother of four and wife of an executive.

A young couple who both wanted to do something did nothing on Memorandum Day. The wife became such a point of discussion. The wife told her husband, "If you insist on putting up the flag, I'll sit around it to signify the encouragement of our country."

A YOUNG wife and mother from Palatine said, "We conservatives are only complaining. These action people are doing something about what we're saying. I am so discouraged the 44,000 empty places at dinner tables. I mourn our government's lack of concern."

A woman from St. James told how she had met a Midwestern couple from Palatine who had been married for 14 years. They were not going to attend the peace march.

Another young executive wife, from Arlington Heights, said, "I stayed up and watched on TV. I feel that I should know...don't know. I think that the millions in

## M-day observations

involved are bound to influence President Nixon. "It upset me to think that our country isn't behind our President," a young woman said. "What is war, a government by the people?"

A local high school student said, "We were to lead a parade, not give our viewpoint. Most teachers were a find of what might happen, but nothing much."

We now have a hundred of those who hold an opposing viewpoint, discussion in our families, our churches, our schools, our country. There will be our anguish, hopefully, as November M-day comes, we will glory in our democratic country and our right to dissent. We are not united in thought, but we are united in desiring the best for our country.

MEOP sets young, party

The Schaumburg Township Youth Republicans will meet Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., at Pleasantville, Ill., one and a half miles west of Route 84.

A 35 chair will cover the cost of food and beverage for the party. Although a caucus is not necessary, prizes will be awarded for the best and most creative "neck-up" poster.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLozier

### TODAY'S MESSAGE:

Today we begin a three part series on developing your own ESP extra-sensory perception.

EXTRA SENSORY Perception as we know it today, is not a new development in man. From the ages past to the present time, every man has ESP. It is through the manner of man's way of life that this gift has become dormant in man.

The inner self knows the needs of the body and will supply man if he will stop struggling and allow the law of the universe to take its course. By developing our energies in the current channels we become free from worry. It is during this state that ESP will come to the foreground. Tomorrow is not yet born, yet, through ESP we can contact tomorrow today.

It has been stated by learned men that there is nothing new under the sun, including the ability to use ESP, which has been labeled with several other terms in the past. The cultivation of this gift is a natural function but, unfortunately, only a few have the time to bring it into activity. Today, man is so much concerned about himself.

The mind controls the brain. Through the cells of the brain impulses are created, releasing energy which reveals the super and sub-conscious mind of man. It is by this means that the realization of Extra-Sensory Perception is attained. A method of attaining ESP will begin with the next column.

### LETTERS:

Dear Mr. DeLozier:

On Nov. 1 I am leaving for my home in another state. My husband passed away 16 years ago and since then I have spent my life with the future of his home for me or is there anything else to be concerned for the better or my life's work. A few feet my son, who is divorcing him and he is very upset, as will be his wife three years old. Will they reconcile or will they be happy as you see it.

H.M.D.

I see no immediate change in your life. You are very involved with your child and I see it is not a good material situation. At least another two or three years. Then I see you turning your attention to your own life. Meanwhile, enjoy your children. I feel you are overreacting to your own perceived condition. I am not sure I will get over this and see correction of this marriage but it will take considerable time. A cycle must be completed here.

Rolling Meadows

Dear Mr. DeLozier:

My employer is a major of 20 years. He came from another country in 1951 and combined his energy, talent and frugality to achieve a very respectable accounting position. His management skills are excellent. His management skills are excellent. His management skills are excellent.

Joseph DeLozier, naturally knows his culture, will answer and discuss questions of readers in his column concerning ESP, reincarnation, dreams, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if writer requests it. Write to: Joseph DeLozier, c/o Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

## Hideaword

COPTES

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

29 good, 35 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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 Experience necessary.  
 Excellent fringe benefits.  
 37 1/2 hour week.  
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 34-0000 EXT. 994

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 1935 W. North Ave.  
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**LIIFT TRUCK OPERATORS**  
 Immediate Openings  
 On-Flat Shift  
 Qualified applicants must have a steady work record and be totally committed. In return, we offer clean working conditions, top pay, benefits, and advancement opportunities.

**SUN CHEMICAL CORP.**  
 125 W. LAKE ST.  
 NORTHLAKE  
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**FRITO-LAY, INC.**  
 HAS OPENINGS FOR  
 ROUTE SALESMEN

We have well established routes available in the West. Candidates are for business mind and individuals with ability and desire to become Frito-Lay Salesmen.  
 By servicing independent stores, chain and all other food outlets within a specified area with LAY'S products, Frito-Lay salesmen can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 extra each year. You will be given a full route opportunity for financial and vocational.  
 We are the only national snack food company and have been enjoying unprecedented sales and growth. The future looks very bright for us, how about you?

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 Immediate Openings  
**EXPERIENCED**  
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**WE WILL TRAIN ON THE FOLLOWING**

**Press Attendants \$3.00 to \$3.11**  
**Machine Assembler Helper \$3.88 to \$3.97**  
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**Full Helpers \$3.00 to \$3.11**

**COMPANY BENEFITS:**  
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 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
 (1-Block E. of Our New Plant)

**HOURS:** 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Weekdays  
 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Saturdays  
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# IT'S JOB PICKING TIME AT PURE OIL

COME OUT AND REAP THE BENEFITS

**TAX REPRESENTATIVE** - Seeking recent college graduate who desires career in tax work. Position now open in our Property Tax Section. Some light travel involved.

**COMPUTER OPERATORS** - We have IBM 360/65 (512K) with tape and disc and 3 IBM 360/30 tape oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on 2nd shift only.

**GENERAL CLERK** - Individual will perform clerical duties in mail section of our large accounting department.

**CREW LEADER - JANITOR STAFF** - Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours 5 PM to 1:30 AM.

**CHAUFFEUR-GENERAL CLERK** - Individual will have a variety of duties in our mailroom including some chauffeurage for executives. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

**MAIL CLERK** - Seeking individual who has had some postal rate experience for this clerical position in our central mailroom.

**DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS** - We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

**JANITORS - PART TIME** - Part time hours now available for Janitors on our evening shift. Schedule your 4 or 5 hours between 5 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. No Prior experience necessary.

**PURE OIL** / **UNION 76**

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**THE GEESE**  
 THEY'RE HERE

**Young Hobby Club**

**MAKE A CALENDAR GAME!**  
 By Copy Dick  
 If you can find a complete calendar of last year, you can make a game out of it.  
 Use all 12 months if you are likely to have five or more players in the game. If there will be fewer players, six months will be enough.  
 Cut each month into seven pieces by cutting apart the vertical columns of dates-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc., so in the picture above. Paste these strips on pieces of cardboard to make them easy to handle.  
 To play the game, shuffle the strips and deal each player seven. Put the remainder face down at the center of the table.  
 The player who has the next strip bearing

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St. Louis, Mo. Project  
238-205

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## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

We have an opening available for a combination mechanical and electrical engineer with 2 years experience and familiar in machine shop operations. Here is your opportunity to join a company that is growing from year to year, and if employee oriented.

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are for people who enjoy the freedom of being on their own in the money making in the business field of communications.

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Soon you'll be on your own with your electrical and mechanical skills, you'll have more control over your own destiny. And with Illinois Bell's policy of salary based on merit, you'll be able to get higher pay than ever before in the communications industry. You're not just a salesperson, you're a communications professional.

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- Machine Assemblers
- Millers
- Machine Operators
- Sub-Assemblers
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48 hour week, good vacation, insurance, health, holidays, paid, salary, commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to: **W & S Hardware Inc.** 3400 W. 11th St. St. Louis, Mo. 63108

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Background - Precision sheet metal work and ability to read blueprints. Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts. Close tolerance dimensioning.

We offer you an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

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Meadowbrook  
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New multi-million dollar international facility requires a mechanical engineer to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine tool, culture and the design. In addition to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine tool, culture and the design. In addition to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes.

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## RESERVATIONS CLERK

International firm (team in the Office) need clerks on short term with a good telephone voice and typing ability. You will receive company travel and other benefits. **FREE AT 11:00 AM** 310 W. North 1st St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101

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Background - Precision sheet metal work and ability to read blueprints. Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts. Close tolerance dimensioning.

We offer you an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Apply: **MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin and  
Meadowbrook  
Schaumburg  
359-4800

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ENGINEERS Production

New multi-million dollar international facility requires a mechanical engineer to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine tool, culture and the design. In addition to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine tool, culture and the design. In addition to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes.

Call or stop in and talk with us today about these opportunities.

Machine Operators  
Machine Assemblers  
Millers  
Machine Operators  
Sub-Assemblers  
Custom Machine Setting

Submit Resume  
In Confidence  
Or Call

ED. SUREK  
272-1000

439-8500

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## SWISH!

Bring into this office and assist the manager with inventory and other duties. You will receive company travel and other benefits. **FREE AT 11:00 AM** 310 W. North 1st St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101

IF INTERESTED, CALL PETE BLITZ 766-3400  
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
FLICK-REDDY CORPORATION  
Barnesville, Ill.  
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## Short Order Cook

Industrial cafeteria in Arlington Heights. Good pay. Play this Friday, 6:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Good hourly wage. **437-1185**

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**25-Hour Weekly Women**  
Modern, sparkling, interior for current housekeeping. 5 days a week. Good salary. Call 457-4877 after 5 p.m.

**ASSEMBLERS**  
FULL TIME  
7:30 AM to 4 PM  
Modern air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent compensation. Need home based employees. Job openings in Erie, Pa.  
**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.**  
321 Bonds Street  
Call Mrs. Durdio 455-3600  
for appointment

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
We have an immediate need for an experienced keypunch OPERATOR. 2nd position, consistently located facilities are in Hicks Bldg. Rating Medium, just a few minutes drive from your home.  
This is a permanent, full time position with excellent company benefits.

**SPOTMAILS**  
1100 Hicks Road, Call 259-1240 Rolling Meadows  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT**  
(HIRING NOW FOR DECEMBER)  
We are moving to Elmhurst December 1st in our new Office and Plant  
\* PERSONNEL DIRECTOR-SECRETARY  
TO GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER  
\* BOOKKEEPER  
\* SECRETARIES  
\* FILE GIRLS  
\* GENERAL OFFICE  
\* SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR  
Excellent Fringe Benefits  
Call 267-6200 MRS. MAJIN  
**AR BARNES & Company**  
FORM PRINTERS SINCE 1872  
8111 N. St. Louis Skokie, Illinois

**ASSEMBLERS**  
\$2.55 Per Hour To Start  
With Automatic Increase  
\* Flexible Working Conditions  
\* Excellent Fringe Benefits  
\* Outstanding Training Opportunities  
INTERVIEW HOURS:  
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Weekdays  
8 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Saturdays  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Sundays

**PHONE - 394-4625**  
Interviewing Near the New Site at the  
INDUSTRIAL STANDARD GAS STATION  
1004 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Hts., Ill.  
HONEYWELL TRAILER ON PREMISES  
(1-Block E of Our New Plant)

**Honeywell**

**Which Line is Different?**

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

Answer: The fifth from the top!  
This puzzle illustrates the line perception necessary to be on the line. The benefits before the end, and the puzzle you didn't know the answer, just the fact that you paid this for solutions that you may have a mental perception ability.

The starting salary is good, and you'll get three raises your first year. The benefits before the end, and the puzzle you didn't know the answer, just the fact that you paid this for solutions that you may have a mental perception ability.

**Illinois Bell**  
Arlington Heights, 114 W. Eastman 292-6600

**26-Hour Weekly Women**  
Real estate salesperson. We have an opening for an experienced, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All you need is your own car. We will provide you with the office. Call for appointment and see for your own. 11411 N. Lincoln, Des Plaines, IL 60018. 480-4800

**TELEPHONE COLLECTOR**  
Experienced local collector agency needs another telephone collector to handle outside calls. No previous experience necessary. Good salary. Call 457-4877 after 5 p.m.

**RECORD CLERK**  
No experience necessary. Interviewing position in pleasant working conditions. No previous experience necessary. Call 457-4877 after 5 p.m.

**ARCO ELECTRONICS**  
750 Gaylord St.  
65 Grove Village

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
4 P.M.-Midnight  
We have attractive positions for men and women with keypunch experience. A minimum of 6 months experience.  
We're looking for excellent people with additional computer information for file shift, and for fringe benefits. For full information, call.

**Universal Oil Products Co.**  
30 Algonquin Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK**  
Cost Accounting  
You secure financial ability and training skills to show the way for a fine job with Calligan. Come and let us show you how pleasant it is to work in our friendly office.

**Calligan**  
For more information  
Call or visit:  
Mr. E. S. Sarno  
272-1000

**1637 Sherman Road**  
Northbrook, Illinois

**NURSES**  
R.N.'s or L.P.N.'s  
All Shifts available  
Writing To Train  
Good Fringe Benefits  
CONTACT MR. CHAPMAN  
272-4628

**SECURITY**  
Outstanding opportunity for an individual with good technical skills to perform an interesting variety of duties in our Advertising Department. We prefer 12 years experience in advertising and sales promotion. Some college would be helpful. Salary for this position is open depending upon experience. In addition we offer a modern work environment and excellent fringe benefits.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Road, Wheeling, Illinois  
We EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Positions Open For MEN AND WOMEN**

**Wire Drawing**  
**Enameling**  
**Quality Control**  
**General Factory**

All shifts available, top salary, many excellent benefits. Call 438-8444

**WIRE**  
**Homring Wire Corporation**  
66 Buechling Lake Zurich

**27-Hour Weekly Men - Women**  
2 year time intensive order in customer service for many clients. 439-2405

**KITCHEN ASSISTANTS**  
DAILY ONLY  
Writing To Train  
CONTACT MRS. LEBMAN  
837-6638

**GENERAL FACTORY NO EXPERIENCE Required**  
1st, 2nd, & 3rd SHIFTS  
Permanent Position  
Many Fringe Benefits  
APPLY IN PERSON or call 459-6770  
CRAFT PLASTICS  
1940 Lusk, Elmhurst

**FULL OR PART TIME - DAYS**  
22.00 Per Hour  
\$2.00 IN PERSON  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
PONDROSA STEAK HOUSE  
1360 Leas Dr., Des Plaines

**Help Wanted**  
• PUNCH PRESS operators (male or female)  
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK (male)  
• ASSEMBLY (female)  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
part time 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
\*TOP \$1 (81) OR 430-3000

**UNITROL CORPORATION**  
6200 S Cooks Rd.  
Crested Lake, Ill.

**28-Hour Weekly Women**  
HAIRDRESSER  
Great chance for experienced operator. Complete salary and fringe benefits. Call AMERICA BEAUTY SALON  
Arlington Heights 428-0200

**29-Hour Weekly Women**  
Real estate salesperson. We have an opening for an experienced, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All you need is your own car. We will provide you with the office. Call for appointment and see for your own. 11411 N. Lincoln, Des Plaines, IL 60018. 480-4800

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**ARLINGTON INN**  
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
OPENING SOON  
We are now accepting applications for:  
• CHEF  
• COOKS  
• BARTENDERS  
• HOSTESS  
• WAITRESS  
• BUS BOY  
• DISHWASHERS  
• PORTER  
Call 255-2000  
Mr. Schneider  
Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
948 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

**Printed Circuit Board Assemblers**  
Cabinet Wires  
Inspectors  
IF INTERESTED, PLEASE COME IN OR CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE 298-3080

**ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
2000 Wolf Road  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS**  
We have an IBM 360/65 (512K) computer with tape and disc (523141). We are running our Cobol programs in an MFT 11. We also have two IBM 360/30 (16K) tape oriented computers.  
We are expanding our programming staff and are looking for experienced programmers with good knowledge of programing. We would prefer individuals with some Cobol background.

**Help Wanted**  
• PUNCH PRESS operators (male or female)  
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK (male)  
• ASSEMBLY (female)  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
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**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
All Shifts Available  
Writing To Train  
CONTACT MRS. LEBMAN  
837-6638

**HAIRDRESSER**  
New Salon in ROLLING MEADOWS  
Good training Pay  
Call 255-2000  
Mr. Schneider  
Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
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Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 8-9 home raised, AKC, beautiful  
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**CUTE PUPPIES**  
1 yr old, AKC, 1975-1972  
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**FOR SALE** 1968 Chevy, 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

**ACC** Dushpaw, Charming, 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

**41 Home Furnishings-Furniture**  
Solid maple, 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

Briggs 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

Briggs 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

Briggs 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

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Briggs 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

## 41 Home Furnishings-Furniture

Chrome kitchen set with chairs and stool, 1975-1972  
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Brand new carpeting made for model homes, heavy rubber pile, 1975-1972  
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Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 8-9 home raised, AKC, beautiful  
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Briggs 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

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## 112 Automobiles For Sale

1962 Plymouth 500, 4 dr, 6 cyl, 1975-1972  
325-1387

**Want Day Ads**  
1962 Ford 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

1962 Ford 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

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## THE DEAL THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

IS FROM WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

'69 IMPALA 4 dr, 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

'69 IMPALA 4 dr, 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

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'69 IMPALA 4 dr, 1975-1972, 1500, Good with 119, 343-0000

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'64 DODGE POLARA COUPE

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# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969

Fashion by the yard allows a fashion conscious gal to make an entire holiday wardrobe and save money besides.

The endless selection of fabric combined with a complete selection of new fabrics offers her the choice of an infinite number of individual creations.

Left: the deeply V-bared halter-dress with soft, fluid gathers goes great solo or over elegant trousers. A young high waist is accented with sash, pearls or silken flower. Both versions from Butterick Pattern number 5547.

Traditional holiday fabrics, velvet and satin are both made from

Butterick Pattern 5551.

Shiny, white Pan-collared top pulled down over a brief flare of skirt . . . plush, black jacket, lean and long, with patch pockets.

Or slinky, black trousers and tunic rimmed with glitter by the yard.

Either way, the center of attraction at any festive gathering.

Patterns and fabrics available at local fabric stores and department stores.

--marilyn helpers, editor



six  
female  
executives

Read more inside...

# For a fall foundation

Young is a feeling that prevails in outer and under fashion alike.

Take fall's stretched out cardigans, long-sleeved dresses, sweaters, jumpuits, city pants. So, too, do the shape makers to enhance their smooth and natural shapes.

Bodysuits are a big secret of Fall fashions' success. Sleek and slim, with minimum sewing, they lift the bosom, bring the midriff, mold the waist, firm the hips—just as their weightier predecessors did in the days when a girdle was all ways a bra.

NOW A BRA may be the top of a slip, a pantie girdle, the extension of an all-strut undersuit. A point garter of the

with girdle may be an inner-outer outfit.

At fashions and underfashions have changed, so have figures. Diet and exercise have encouraged the trend to the softer and lighter. But largely it's the shapemakers' designer, and the firms supplying their fabrics, who are responsible for the new day in foundations.

Her are trends to note among fall's underfashions:

Minimal brasiers. Soft and uncomplicated, they frequently feature low sides and low backs. Some are pre-shaped. Some are seamless. Some are cut to flatter a deep-plunging

Sheer show-offs. Bras in short and longline versions are

often skin-tensed, as are bodysuits to fit and look like one's very own skin.

Bodysuits. Styles are infinitely varied in this relatively new category of fashion's underworld, ranging from brief to leotard, sheer to opaque, grip-banded to gathered in conventional style.

Braslette. Again there's variety in length, fabric, contouring, color—the suit the needs of all figure types and all outer shapes.

Pantie girdles. Some are brief, some stretch to long-legs, their control depending upon their fabrics and the extent to which they are reinforced by overlays of elastic.

Innerouter wear. Never before have there been so many outer-look fashions with inner-shaping to function as lounge or play clothes with coordinated skirts and shirts.

The fabrics defining the figure are generally of a gossamer weight, and their colors vary from sheerest pale to deep and bright. Skin tones are popular, and so is black—as a background for a floral or geometric design.



Today's outervest alternative form attention on the body itself...as it does, soft and sleek. And the seasonal passport is, by all means, antler. Carson Pirie Scott has introduced Hollywood's computer programmed with the whys, where, what and with what of underdressing for fall.

**FRANAD 105 for the BATH**  
all soap, cologne, shaving powder, priced from \$1.25 to \$7.50

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**Antique world**

**Paperweights: for the collector**

By Don Jurec

It is virtually impossible to find two paperweights that are the same.

In a previous article we explored the development of paperweights, the millifiori design and the overall method of production. Man's nature being what it is, he never satisfied, and it always inventing, adding and changing.

Changes have enhanced the paperweight to the point that very few respectable museums are without a paperweight collection, although some of the largest collections are private collections.

Among the most sought and highly prized are the overlay paperweights. In these the crystal globe was given a coating of white opaque glass and a final casing of color, usually red, blue or green, was added. Windows were then cut through the globe by grinding the polishing on the top and sides of the globe to reveal the design in the center. The effect is quite different and a bit more dramatic. People seem to love looking through peepholes, and this is the effect of the overlay weight.

About 1870 the Bohemians developed a very interesting process which was later improved by the English and patented by the French. It was called the crystal-cane or incrustation. A porcelain cameo of subjects such as famous people, sporting scenes, medallions, seals, coats of arms and floral designs were centered in the crystal globe.

ONE OF the techniques which required tremendous skill was embedding flowers.

fruits and insects designs in a clear crystal globe. The motif was first made of matted glass, with delicate coloring. This was done either by molding and hand working, and then embedding into the crystal globe while hot, or the usual gathering process described in my previous article (briefly it consisted of gathering a layer of clear glass on the mouth by pinning it over or dipping into molten crystal and then shaping and cooling on an iron platform. This procedure is repeated many times).

The paperweights had a more or less standard size. But some very lovely miniature weights began to appear. They varied between one and three-quarters inches to two-inch widths. Many are replicas of the normal three-inch weight and are dated. One would imagine that these miniatures would be very much in demand. They are not. They can be purchased for much less than the standard size. Because of this they are a ready field for a beginning collector.

The St. Louis paperweights had a wider variety of subjects than the Bohemian (described in last week's article) and tended to be a bit more valuable. The most famous of these was introduced in 1957 for 2,700 pounds. It is

an overlay weight encased in an unusual yellow color. In the center is a large window with white and yellow flowers. The overlay is cut with six windows at the side and a large window on top.

AMONG THE rarest of the St. Louis weights are the pedestal-foot weights and the fruit and vegetable weights. Most of the fruit weights have two or three pears and three cherries. The pears may vary in color, but the cherries are always red. The vegetable weights usually consist of turnips with green stalks in a white basket.

The English paperweight made its appearance in 1845. The French authorities of this period accuse the English factories at Stourbridge of luring away some of the French workmen. Other than making their weights a bit larger and usually with green stalks in a white basket.

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MAISON PHONE 824-9347

## Dear Mary,

We saw "Hair" at the Shubert Theater last night. I know what you're thinking. How could we even consider seeing that "filthy rock musical" with all those long-haired hippies that dance all over the stage? Why would someone from the respectable, conservative suburbs—parents of teen-agers—want to see "Hair"?

But Mary, LOVE IT!

Two hours and 45 minutes of tremendously exciting singing and dancing by a young, vibrant young cast, capturing us entirely after the first five minutes of the show, and we couldn't believe it when it was over. There aren't any of those scenes that drag and make the audience restless and noisy, because this musical is too exciting.

THE POTTAWATOMIE Hair, it has worked long and hard to prepare their musical—and it shows. Their energy is boundless. They sing—they dance—they run through the audience—they swing from the balcony—they expose their emotions, and you are hypnotized.

"Hair" is obscene, exciting, pornographic, daring, funny, disrespectful, hypocrite, sarcastic and emotional.

But if you're going or not going for the nudity—forget it. The one stage scene only lasts 30 seconds. But "Hair" doesn't need nudity! It has its vibrant young cast, its exciting singing, its great music. It "turns you on" regardless of which generation you call you.

"Hair" has a message for us, for the members of our "older generation"—a powerful message that cautions the "new generation" to fight, loves and hates. It tells why long hair and draft card burning are important. May it's time we listened.

And you know what Mary? We liked "Hair" so much we're going to see it again!

marilyn helpers

**SEE US EVERY DAY**

Each deposit insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**NORTHWEST Trust Savings Bank**





## A new restaurant in old landmark

Don Roth recently opened a branch of his famous Blackhawk Restaurant at 61 N. Milwaukee Av.

The restaurant occupies the 110-year-old main house of the old Wilkin Farm. Later the farm became the J. A. Shmiele residence. In 1940 it was purchased from Mrs. Shmiele by Ernest Hagstrom, now in his 80s, who still runs his studio in the remodeled barn behind the farmhouse.

Hagstrom, who traces his family of metal craftsmen back to 1769 to Valon, Belgium, first gained fame for his work on the city hall in Stockholm, Sweden. He came to Chicago for a few jobs on churches and city buildings and was persuaded to stay. He is best known for his metal work on the main column of the Hall of Science at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

Norman De Haan designed the interior of Don Roth's in Wheeling and created an early American Southwest atmosphere, complete with Mexican and Spanish artistry, sculptures and scones. Carrying out the rustic theme are oak tables and chairs, a wood-burning fireplace and pewter-like table settings.

The Wheeling restaurant will be open for supper at 5:30 p.m. daily with three dining rooms and an elegant bar where patrons can meet before dinner. The restaurant will open for lunch at a later date, according to Gary Lucarelli, who has been named manager of the new restaurant.

The menu features steaks, lobster and chicken teriyaki (from \$3.50 to \$5.45). There is an open grill where guests can see their steaks being broiled and a salad bar where they can mix their own salads. Artichokes are the only vegetable served.

The restaurant features three varieties of wine on draught—red, white and rose—served in carafes by pretty young waitresses recruited from colleges in the vicinity.

The entire staff consists of 35 college students from the area, including a young vocal trio, Kerry Kenney, Des Plaines, and newlyweds John and Maggie Beniston from Lake Forest. Our delightful waitress was a young attractive Barnard student from Hong Kong who took the job to learn more about the U.S.

For those who wish to take home a plate or two for a soiree, all table settings, including plates, salad trays, bread trays, wine carafes and artichoke plates, are available for purchase and on display in an old Spanish cabinet in the foyer.



Artist's rendering of main dining room of Don Roth's in Wheeling, new steak and lobster restaurant at 61 Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, which was opened this week by Don Roth, owner of the Blackhawk Restaurant in the Loop.

12  
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### Just a second

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50 piece set from \$16.50-\$39.95

### Your Weekly Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on partnership in the week ahead, Aries. Business or otherwise. You are approaching the end of a cycle. Finish it with a flourish. In fact, a bit of drama is in order. Let loose ends securely. Then tie one on. **TALUS** (April 20-May 20): Surprises are in store for you in week ahead. Turns, so be ready. You will be a pacemaker. You will first be envied, the imitated. You'll be so busy that old emotional wounds will have a chance to heal. As week ends, let one who's discontented speak. Listen quietly, the act.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Week starts off in high gear, Gem. Your longing for independence as far as your ideas are concerned may get you into hot water with one who's less liberal and pragmatic. To win your point, forget logic. Instead, disarm with charm.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): This is your week to expand, moonchild. Your energy will be high. Whatever your special talent is, this is the week to play it to the hilt. Throw off any shackles which may bind you. Watch one who is a close associate for a cue to new developments. This person is barometer of things to come.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Week begins at routine pace, but energy builds until you'll want to really fly. Olig suggest that you use this surge of power in productive way concerning. Have your fling-a-ding-ding at another time, when planets are more receptive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All heck could break loose in week ahead, Virg. You will abound with energy, especially on last two days of week. Good week for "setting things straight." You may feel a bit more free concerning personal matter which has been kept private. This is good, but don't play all your trump cards at this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adjustments are in the works, Libers. Big adjustments, but you will be unusually flexible. Generally a rather good week. Seek secret message for you in Olig's advice to Virgo.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You, Scorpio, are going to do a bit of soul searching. And before this week is over, too. Confusion seems to be around. Sort out your values and goals. Do they dovetail? If not, gears may grind to a halt, and you, my dear Scorpio, will wind up on the short end of the stick.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): First three days of week will no doubt find you at low ebb. Try to muddle thru. Events like an opening on fourth day, being along. That which you desire is close at hand. Just reach out, baby.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Olig don't like to tell you this Cap, but the week ahead is not to be a bit glum. Don't follow your personal affairs to interfere with business. You will be most attractive to opposite sex in week ahead. Just take care not to "overact."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things may seem to be a bit out of control this week, Aquarius. One who is far away plays important role. Seek one whom you esteem to explain obstacles which stand in way of progress. Energy cycle will be high on last four days of week. Use it to accomplish lofty goals. Then have a little fun.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): One who is close to you will be relying on you for advice in week ahead. Give it before the fifth day. Past efforts will begin to show and soon you will enjoy harvest. On last two days of week, strength diminishes. Hold up with a good book and forget the nightfall.

if you're  
still looking  
for really  
tasty chicken

# cut it out

THREE DAYS ONLY  
OCT. 28, 29 & 30  
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

& enjoy the solid gold  
meal success of  
Chicken Unlimited!

CHICKEN UNLIMITED  
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(on Devon near Arlington Heights Rd.)  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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BUY ONE  
CHICKEN PLENTY DINNER  
Includes 3 pieces chicken,  
French Fries, Cole Slaw,  
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GET ONE  
CHICKEN PLENTY DINNER  
FOR ONLY ONE CENT

YOU GET BOTH  
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NOT GOOD FOR DELIVERIES. LIMIT 1 TO CUSTOMER.

HURRY! THIS SALE GOOD ONLY: OCT. 28, 29 & 30

## Grand Opening Offer!

CHICKEN UNLIMITED chicken is  
the best in America... a 24-karat meal success...  
crispy, crunchy, tender, meaty chicken...  
cooked in sparkling kitchens. For variety, try the  
CHICKEN UNLIMITED Whamburgers... fish,  
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769 HOLIDAY LANE  
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YOUNG MEN'S ROOM... men's selection  
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# Six lady bankers in one bank



Kathleen Walters

Marie Smolna

By Marilyn Hoffman  
Six women are in top management positions at a 75-million-dollar bank in Mount Prospect.

Two of the women are assistant vice presidents and four are assistant cashiers at the Mount Prospect State Bank, founded in 1911.

Kathleen Walters, Mount Prospect, was the first woman to be appointed to the bank's management.

"IT'S GREAT how the banking world has opened to women in the last few years," said Kathleen. "In 1957 I was the first woman to attend a stockholder's meeting, and I still remember standing there and asking myself what I was doing in a man's world."

Kathleen is assistant vice president in charge of public relations. Her first job involved doing all the loan work for an antique dealer. Later, timing and late got her a job at the Mount Prospect State Bank. Here she worked her way up from switchboard operator and "runner of the vault" to her present position.

Pearl Lindstrom and Loretta Botta, both of Arlington Heights, serve as assistant cashiers.

Marcelle Koken, Mount Prospect, is also an assistant cashier and director of personnel. Frances Jones, Hoffman Estates, reports directly to the cashier and is in charge of operations.

Marie Smolna, Prospect Heights, is an assistant vice president and works with the loan section of the bank.

WHY ARE these women in banking? They feel that a banking job offers them a prestige job with high salaries. Women in banking are very near the top of the pay scale. They also feel that modern banking is a wide open field for women that offers opportunities in data processing, investment, credit, insurance, personal, public relations and even the travel business.

All of these executive took their jobs in banking because of the conveniences of working near their home and also because of opportunities to further their education. The bank pays for their continuing education. The women are taking courses offered by the American Institute of Banking that include Fundamentals of Banking, Data Processing, Analyzing Financial Statements, Marketing and Public Relations.

Although the importance of a college education is increasing as a prerequisite to the banking field, it is still possible to get a job in banking and work your way to the top.

If banking appeals to you, these experts suggest that you have a thorough knowledge of basic arithmetic facts and take as many banking courses that are available, including business administration, economics, secretarial skills, public relations and investments. Mix this education with common sense and learn to balance your checkbook and budget your money.

Then even if you don't decide to follow a career in banking, you will have a good training for marriage.



Loretta Botta



Pearl Lindstrom



Marcelle Koken



Frances Jones

## Craft corner

# Woodcuts for Christmas

By Marilyn Shuman

Do you have friends like a few of mine, who already have their Christmas cards made? Madmen, isn't it, except—maybe this can be for you, too, will have all those cards, in neat stacks, finished weeks ahead of time.

One card almost fool-proof to make, even for a beginner, is a card printed from a woodcut. Today's columns will cover cards made from balsa woodcuts, as balsa is inexpensive, readily available at a hardware or hobby store and soft and easy to carve. We will explore more advanced wood block printing in a later column.

One of balsa wood's disadvantages is that it will not hold up for unlimited printing. (Woodcuts, according to professional artists, should be of limited numbers, called an edition.) You may want to limit the children to a woodcut session and include prints made by each of you when you make up your cards.

THE FOLLOWING list of equipment, is through the courtesy of Countryside Art Center, which last year held a workshop in balsa woodcuts in cooperation with the park district.

1. Balsa, one-fourth-inch thick, three inches by approximately two or three feet long (enough for three or four small woodcuts).

2. Woodcutting tools or esacto knife from any hobby shop. Even a jackknife would do, but the tools are very inexpensive.

3. Glass slab, about 15 inches by 20 inches.

4. Rubbing block, printing ink—comes in black and color.

5. A good, absorbent paper—Japanese rice paper are excellent.

BEFORE you attempting a design, either on paper or directly on the block. Keep the design very simple, with no too many fine details. Translate the design to the wood with carbon paper, or by rubbing the reverse of your drawing with a soft lead pencil and tracing. Cut the section for your woodcut from the length of balsa for easier handling.

Some facts to remember are that your design (letters and numbers, too) will print in reverse, and all cut-away areas will be white or unpainted. To see how your woodcut will look, hold it up to the mirror.

Hold the knife at an angle, and first remove a V-shaped sliver of wood around the entire outline of your design. With a U-gouge and small "bits," remove areas you do not want printed. It is not necessary to go deep into the wood—even a scratch will print. Make a rubbing of your design on paper over the woodcut and go over with the side of a soft pencil to see how you are coming along.

To strengthen the soft balsa wood, paint it with a mixture of half Elmer's Glue and half water, let dry, and repeat the process. Dry thoroughly.

PLACE NEWSPAPERS under your work, and squeeze a little ink on the glass slab. Mix the ink with the glass, and roll the brayer over the ink several times. With the brayer, ink the woodcut with an even film of ink.

Pre-cut your paper the size of the wood block. Holding diagonally opposite corners, lay paper directly over inked woodcut. Rub the back of the paper with the rounded side of the tablecloth. Check the ink by picking up a corner of the paper. Carefully, being careful not to move the paper from the original position. When you are satisfied that you have a good print, remove and let dry. The first print may be weak in color until the block has absorbed enough ink.

Card stock can be purchased at art supply houses, or you may be able to find boxes of colored note paper and envelopes that are quite inexpensive. Ink to print on separate, contrasting paper, cut slightly larger than paper. Glue the finished print tightly by the corners or on the paper.

Always clean the block and brayer, as well as the glass.

directly after you finish printing, with print thinner. You may re-ink and print again if your woodcut doesn't begin to wear away.

If you want to try a simple project first, you might make bridge, tables or party invitations on a small scale to try your skill with the tools.

Join the fashion revolution! Next time you're invited out, make the scene in elegant evening gowns.

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## a change of pace

Weekly Fashion Showings  
Monday-Back For Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.  
Jim Saines Trailer Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.  
The Dale House, Kildee. Fashion by Laila Shop of Schaumburg, noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday-Elmer's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.  
Marshall Field & Co. Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard, 11:45 a.m. for college set until fall.  
Jim Saines Trailer Farm, on Monday listing.  
Pickwick Restaurant, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.  
Cameo Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:20 p.m.  
Wednesday-Arg Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.  
Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.  
Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m. Friday, 12-3 and 5-9 p.m.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Cameo Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:20 p.m.  
Thursday-Stouffer's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.  
The Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Wheeling Manor

Prospect 43 Glenhard N. O	Arlington 37 Elk Grove 12	Forest View 22 Wheeling 6	Marian Cath 28 St. Viator 0	Conant 15 Fremd 0	New Trier W. 7 Maine West 0	Lagronae 38 Maine East 12	Palatine 29 Hersey 26
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# Palatine's state barrage nips Huskies

By Jim Stout

The Hersey Huskies saw a 20-point lead evaporate Friday night as Palatine scored three touchdowns in three fourth-quarter rallies to win a 26-26 thriller at Hersey.

The loss eliminated Hersey from title contention in the Mid-Suburban League, as the Huskies now own a 3-2-1 record. Palatine and Conant,

who downed Fremd Saturday, have 5-1 marks in conference play and will meet for the championship next Saturday.

THE AMAZING Prairie Creek comeback earned a truly great individual performance by Hersey halfback Skip Peterson. The senior speedster scored three touchdowns, including one of 89 yards, and rushed for 257 yards in 27 carries.

In all, the Huskies out-

played Palatine, 38-4 to 309, and had 297 yards rushing to only 90 for the Pirates. But Palatine quarterback Joey Zaje passed for 219 yards, including 30 and 30-yard touchdown passes, and scored one himself.

Palatine's Tom Patch picked up 75 yards on the ground and contributed a TD run of 14 yards, but it was that pesky display plus Hersey's continued inability to hold onto the ball that cost the Huskies

the win.

HERSEY LED by a seemingly comfortable 30-0 margin at the half and inched closer to a 34-0 lead in the second quarter. Late in the period, the Huskies marched to the line and scored on a drive as the quarter ended.

A pass from Zaje to Scott Harris netted 31 yards to the Hersey 35, and on the next play the Pirate QB hit Patch in

the endzone for an apparent penalty nullified the play.

But Zaje had found a hole in the Husky secondary, and two plays later he threw the same TD pass to Patch to make the score 26-12 with only 30 seconds left in the last period.

PALATINE THEN got a break when Hersey limited the ensuing kickback, and the Pirates were suddenly back in the huddle.

The Huskies' troubles were compounded when regular pass defenders Scott Frey and Steve Schaller were shaken up and spent most of the rest of the contest on the bench.

After Rick Ziemann and Patch gave the Pirates a first down on the Huskie 14, Patch lunged the ball the rest of the way on an end sweep.

The extra-point kick made the score 26-19, and the momentum was now with the visitors.

Hersey held onto the kick off this time, but on the second play from scrimmage the Huskies once again turned the ball over on the Huskie 30 on the Hersey 30.

Palatine again capitalized on the situation, and after a pass to John Kesting set the Pirates up on the two, Zaje went over on a keeper to zero the margin to one point.

Palatine was almost completely stopped in the first three periods, especially on the ground where the Pirates picked up a net of 24 yards before the final fourth quarter.

The one exception was a 71-yard touchdown pass from Zaje to Scott Harris in the second period after Hersey had built up a 14-0 lead.

## Cougars blank Vikings; share league lead

By Tom Rowe

The Conant Cougars practically eliminated the Fremd Vikings from the conference title race Saturday afternoon as the Cougars, aided by a live homecrowd crowd, shut out the Mid-Suburban League's Vikings, 49-0.

The victory raises the Cougars into a tie for first place in

the MSL with the Palatine Pirates, as each team boasts a 5-1 record. These two teams will battle it out for the championship this Saturday on the Pirate gridiron as the victor will take over sole ownership of the top position. Fremd has only a chance for a share of the lead if Conant and Palatine tie.

A STAINCH CONANT defense proved to be the difference in the contest as it held the mighty Viking runners to mere 58 yards. The Viking passing attack was also halted by the strong rush of the Cougars as well as their fine secondary.

Conant wasted little time in the opening quarter getting on the scoreboard as only six minutes passed before John Whitehead scored a 29-yard field goal to give the Cougars a lead which they never relinquished.

ONLY MINUTES later, the Cougars were on the rampage again as Conant started a drive beginning on its own 34 yard line. On first down, McCraw made a fancy, one-handed catch of a John Macdonald pass, and for the first time. He then raced for eight more yards and a personal foul

call against the Vikings advanced the ball to the Fremd 28 yard line. This seemingly successful drive was halted, however, when defensive back Tim Simpson of Fremd came in and intercepted Conant pass.

The Vikings could not move with the ball and they were forced to punt the ball over to the eager Cougars. Beginning on their own 32 yard line, Conant marched 68 yards in 13 plays for the score. The touchdown came when Mike O'Malley drove into the endzone from five yards out, the attempt for the extra point failed and the Cougars led, 9-0.

The Vikings threatened at the close of the second period when defensive safety man Mike Parks raced in as the half ended and intercepted Macdonald's pass. The swift "raced 65 yards before he was brought down on the six yard line, falling short of the much needed TD. There was no time remaining on the clock, and the teams walked off the field with the scoreboard reading, Conant 9, Fremd 0.

NEITHER TEAM could get much of a drive going until the middle of the third quarter when the Cougars, starting on the Fremd 45 yard line after a short punt, went on to score their second TD of the afternoon. The kick was made when Macdonald tried to halfback Tom Rando who was standing in the endzone waiting to receive it. Again, the PAT was not good, and the score remained 15-0.

ONE INDICATION of the pattern of the game was the punting statistics. Palatine punted 11 times, while Hersey simply could not get the Huskies either scored or gave the ball away.

Hersey fumbled six times, losing the ball on three of them, and had two passes intercepted. And that was the story of the game.

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Monday,  
October 27,  
1969

## Fremd, East, Prospect state bound

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

The Mid-Suburban League will have two teams and one individual representing it at the state cross-country meet next Saturday and the West Suburban League's northern entry, Maine East, will also travel to a Hampshire-Urbana competition in Urbana.

Fremd won last Saturday's sectional meet at Barrington's Thunderbird Golf Course with 39 points. Maine East surprised "x" runners, the fourth, fifth and sixth for a second, to first and 47 points. By disappointing 14 state qualifying third-wins.

THE KNIGHTS had run close to the Vikings all year,

but the number one and three men on the squad finished poorly.

In the individual results, Fremd's Dan Pittenger walked away with another big year in the second time of 14:25.8. The old mark on the course was an inflated 15:23, and the top 33 runners in Saturday's meet beat that.

Scott Butler of Arlington, the only Cardinal to survive district competition, made a strong comeback effort to finish second in 14:29. Butler's long time illness has kept the fleet runner stuck in the back for most of the big races, but Saturday he stuck with the front runners all the way to prove he will be a contender in the state final.

Third was a big surprise to everyone but his coach and himself. Usually, Prospect's fourth man, Ron Hankel, who had put on a good performance in the district meet, upset his time to third, just 5.2 seconds off Pittenger's pace.

"HE TOLD ME last night (Friday) that he was going to win the race," said Knight coach Joe Wanner. "He told me just how he was going to run the race and that when they crossed the race near the finish that he'd be ahead. He said if anybody was going to beat him they'd have to out-sprint him, and that's exactly what happened."

Jerome Hines of New Trier East was the only runner that didn't compete in the Conant District that will advance to the state meet from the Barrington sectional. His time was a stonewall 14:33, just two seconds ahead of Maine East's runner, Jim Olson.

Another good sign for the area teams was the finish of Fremd's Tim Olson and John Kesting in sixth and seventh and two seconds apart. Olson, senior, hadn't lived up to expectations this year until Saturday, and Kesting had been bothered by leg trouble all season and not able to run in any meets.

FREMDS' PATRICK came in with Wally Spinolles, Bill Jarochi and Rich Bowman at 14:40 and two 14:44's for eighth, ninth and 10th. Bill Grimm of East Twp. 11th ahead of Lake Forest's, Eric East and Waukegan runners.

Prospect's next finishers, the usual third man on the Knight variety, was 15th in 14:54, seven seconds ahead of Fremd's fifth man, Bruce Porter.

Keith Matthews of Prospect was 20th in 15:09 while Steve Bahlforth of Palatine ran 22d. Bob Pomernke of Prospect was 23d with teammate Al Morrison 24th. Both were clocked in 15:14.

GEORGE FRAYN of Maine East was right behind them at 15:15 while his teammate, John Lovett ran 26th in 15:20. Just a step behind was Prospect's Pete Dumke in 15:21 while Maine East's Bruce Anderson was 41st.

In 43rd place was Fremd's Mike Pichler and Knight Tom Kierulff finished 46th in 15:15.

WEST SUBURBAN	W	L	T
Downers North	4	0	2
Hinsdale Central	4	0	1
Lincoln	4	0	1
York	4	0	1
Glenbrook West	3	0	1
Riverside Brookfield	3	0	1
Maine East	1	1	1
Proviso West	1	0	1
Mid-Suburban	1	0	1
Palatine	1	0	1
Conant	1	0	1
Fremd	0	0	0

TEAM FINISHES

Team, places	Pts.
Fremd (1,2,3,4,10)	39
Maine East (4,5,6,10,22)	47
Prospect (2,1,1,8,20,21)	74
New Trier E. (3,1,1,12,17,20,29)	77
Deerfield (19,24,39,41)	160

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Above-the winner of the sectional meet Saturday, Fremd's Dan Pittenger, runs two teammates and three of the top five finishers in the middle of the race. The runners are, from left, Prospect's Ron Hankel, Arlington's Scott Butler, Prospect's Bill Jarochi, Maine East's Bill Randall, Wally Spinolles and Pittenger.

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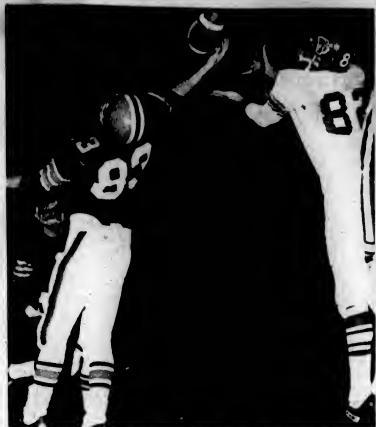
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Heavy safety Tom O'Connell goes high into the air to deflect pass intended for Palatka and Chuck Phillips. (Photo by Jim Stuart)



Elk Grove's Kevin Byrne (8) is met by several Cardinal tacklers including Arlington's Gary Brucka (22) and Carl Anderson (65).

The Crusaders were put down by a fired up Cardinal offense as they fell to defeat, 37-12. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Right-Pronger's Jim Doyle (89) found himself in the middle of the Cardinal North boundary on this pass which fell incomplete Saturday. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Right End Wayne Miller (86) of Forest View leads in a two-point conversion pass with Wheeling's Al Starnes hanging on his back. The play gave the Vikings a 14-6 lead. (Photo by Bob Biddle)



Above—Receiving ample pass protection from interior linemen Andy Johnson (72), Lee Sabino (58) and Mark Rancho (66) junior quarterback Dave Arnesen leads by with one of 18 aerials against New Trier West.



Palatka's Carl Anderson (81), line defender against two Harvey receivers, reaches back to deflect a pass from quarterback Dick Powell in Friday night's game.



Mike Pettinazzo gets off one of the seven punts he booted Friday night against Marian Catholic. Pettinazzo's punts often put Marian in the hole, but it didn't help as the Lions fell, 28-0. (Photo by Bob Privately)





# Falcons crush Wildcats for 3rd straight

By Mike Ivers

Forest View hit Wheeling with a balanced blend of running and passing to roll up 385 yards and score a 22-6 Mid-South League victory on the Wildcats' home field Friday night.

The victory was the third straight for Forest View and sealed the Falcons' overall record to 4-3 and their league mark to 4-2. Wheeling's loss extended its winless streak to five games, three losses and two scores tied, and left the Wildcats with a 1-4-2 overall record and a 1-2 conference mark.

## THE 385 OFFENSIVE

yard 4 represented Forest View's biggest total of the season.

Quarterback Rich Olson hit 11 of 19 passes to pile up 196 of the yards and the Falcons' running game accounted for 188 yards, with Rich Poisinger leading the way with 79 yards in 12 carries.

End Wayne Meier, captain, scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Olson's nose for 116 yards and a touchdown. Meier

Dave Long finally gave evidence that he is over all his injury and illness problems by making four receptions for 70 yards.

"Our first half against Glenbard North might have been our best half of the season," Forest View coach Paul Jordan said after the game, "but this was probably our best complete game on offense."

Forest View moved into Wheeling territory on its first series of plays, but its drive was blunted when Spensy Williams made first of his two interceptions at the Wildcat 25.

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half, marching 60 yards in 11 plays. The Wildcats stayed on the ground except for one 11-yard pass to a 10-yard run by apophorens. Bert Newman.

Wheeling had a chance to go ahead but a two-point pass fell incomplete and the score stood at 6-6 with 1:06 left in the third period.

The Wheeling score seemed to arouse the Falcons and they came back with a drive of their own that turned out to be the winning touchdown. The time Forest View moved mostly on the ground and Poisinger punched it over from the 118 yard line to the third period. Olson hit Meier for a two-point conversion and the Falcons led, 14-6.

IT WAS WHEELING'S turn to march down the field, but the Forest View defense never let the Wildcats get started. With a fourth down and one yard to go at the Wheeling 45, fullback Dan Hull missed inside the line but the Falcons blocked the play.

The Falcons then controlled the game for the rest of the half, moving in for one-half minutes and moved in for an insurance score. Olson sneaked in for the touchdown and swept in for a two-point conversion to lead 20-6.

Wheeling started trying to get back into control but the Forest View defense was solid. After the game Jordan made some adjustments in his defense and his club has responded with wins

and coach Jack Ligeberg even called a Statue of Liberty play that produced a 22-yard gain. The Wildcats got the ball down to the six yard line but John Igou pounced on the play for Forest View and the threat.

**BOTH FOREVIEW** and Wheeling and their grid mates will play at Glenbard North on Elk Grove Friday at 8 p.m., while the Wildcats travel to Prospect for Saturday Forest View 0-6-12-22 Wheeling 0-6-0-6

## THE YARDSTICK

Category	F	W
First Downs	16	13
Running Yards	188	161
Passing Yards	196	38
Passes Attempted	19	11
Passes Completed	11	5
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	1	2
Punt Average	33	30
Yards Per Carry	45	40

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 0-6-12-22

Wheeling 0-6-0-6



Rich Poisinger (25) of Forest View looks for daylight as Wheeling's Brian James (88) and LaShont Lambert (41) close in on him.

Poisinger broke away for 79 yards in an 11-play drive to seal the Falcons' touchdown. (Photo by Dennis Anderson)

# Injuries tell story in Demons' 38-12 defeat

By Bob Hetherington

It was a cool and cloudy afternoon last Saturday as the Maine East football team took the field against host La Grange High School, and as the weather proceeded to get colder, the scoring machine of La Grange got warmer. The Lions overhauled Maine, 38-12, handing the Demons their sixth loss in seven contests.

**LA GRANGE** injury-riddled, 11. Al Eck's squad was able to pick up a respectable first half, holding the score to 16-0 after two periods.

**BUT THE STRONG** La Grange attack eventually wore down the visitors, adding three touchdowns in the last half primarily on the arm of its tight end, Jeff Sandham.

Sandham passed for a total of four TD's in the game.

Maine lost the toss of the coin, and was forced to kick to the Lions. LaGrange was only forced to move to midfield as a line early defeat for East failed the first part of the game.

Despite a 27-yard pass from Ken Krings to Roy Giampoli, the Demons were unable to score the ball into enemy territory, and East returned the ball to the home team, setting up the Lions first touchdown.

**TAKING THE BALL** on their own 20 after a fine punt by Wayne Conrad, the wheeling LaGrange 11 were 80 yards in 12 plays picking up four first downs, aided by a 15-yard field pass penalty on the part of the Demons.

The Demons stiffened as they were pushed closer to their own goal, and managed

to hold LaGrange three times inside the ten. But a fourth down pass from Sandham to Jeff Hill put the first points on the board at 2-0 of the first quarter.

Another shoot pass added the conversion and put the Lions ahead to stay. 8-0.

**MAINE WAS** unable to pick up a first down after the kickoff. But was the beneficiary of a miscalculation which was covered and recovered by junior and Bob Wayne on the LaGrange 23.

It took seven plays before First Grange was able to run the first five yards into the endzone.

A two-point pass from Krings to Giampoli fell short after the Demons were hit by

a five-yard penalty on their first conversion attempt, and the score read 8-0.

Led by Mike Vazke, the Maine defense forced a punt at LaGrange attempted to extend its lead on the next series of downs. Eck's offense then marched to the LaGrange 47 where it was faced with a fourth and one situation.

**THE DEMONS** attempted to run for their first down on the drive.

As the players unfolded, the officials indicated Maine had succeeded, but then brought out the chain, which had been moved in the meantime in accordance with the first down signal, to discover East had moved the play by three

inches, thus turning the ball over to LaGrange.

The Lions then drove through a stubborn Maine defense, which was keyed by the fine play of Scott Brown. The Demons were able to stop their home short of the goal on the 18, but found their poor field position eventually cost them the score.

From the 18, the Demons were driven back to their own seven by an unusual LaGrange defense and Conrad's punt was returned back to the Maine 11 yard line.

On the next play, Sunthem's ripped hit to Hill who made a fine leaping catch to put six more points on the board for the Blue and White Lions. A two-point pass made

the score 16-4 with only 49 seconds left to play.

**MAINE EAST** picked up 23 yards before the game ended, but left the Lions with 10 points after playing a fine first half of football.

It was Maine which scored the next touchdown as returned after the break.

Once again the Demons were given a short reprieve as they recovered another Lions punt on the Lyons on another Prospect touchdown 35.

**THIS TIME** the East was almost entirely in the hands of junior halfback Pete Grime. He took a pass for eight yards from Krings, and then carried the ball four straight times from the 27 to give East

its last score.

Once again the conversion was made and only four points separated the two teams with 5:37 left in the first period.

**LA GRANGE** had the ball on the second play after the break. But on the third play, fullback Dan Hull missed inside the line but the Falcons blocked the play.

The Falcons then controlled the game for the rest of the half, moving in for one-half minutes and moved in for an insurance score. Olson sneaked in for the touchdown and swept in for a two-point conversion to lead 20-6.

Wheeling started trying to get back into control but the Forest View defense was solid. After the game Jordan made some adjustments in his defense and his club has responded with wins

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Punts 1 2  
Punt Average 33 30  
Yards Per Carry 45 40

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Maine East 0-6-0-12  
LaGrange 16-4-18-12

light Central Suburban League by defeating Maine South, 15-13, in the Tri-County Conference headliner.

Renet won an exciting Suburban Grove South played over Monticello, 13-12. Other league games held in Monticello, 13-12. Other league games held in Monticello, 13-12. Other league games held in Monticello, 13-12.

**GLENBARD NORTH** remained in first place in the In Des Plaines Valley Conference, Monticello West won a big game from East Leyden, 28-26. Adlai Stevenson and West Leyden played to a 6-0 deadlock, Glenbard East and Downers Grove South played to a 35-3 tie, and Hinsdale South shattered Willowbrook, 32-16.

**LAKE PARK** was upset by Wheaton North, 15-13, in the Tri-County Conference headliner. In other league games, Groves, Wilmette, Fremont, and Ridgeview outlasted Elmhurst, 33-24.

**PGA golf show**  
The ninth annual Chicago Golf Show sponsored by the Illinois Section of the PGA will be held at the Arlington Park Exhibition Center Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. Further details are available from show manager Ben Orloff at 263-5387.



It was late in the game as he sought the ball, but Prospect's Larry Bush hung on to it and 12 players game Saturday on the Mid-South League pass reception record. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

To see variety (10) burst, Pat Packard (33) couldn't hang on to this hand-off on Prospect's third offensive play of the game. Packard recovered the fumble and made up for the failure with a 36-yard touchdown run.

## Rush sets reception mark; K'nights romp

Coach Don Williams brought up eight boys from the junior varsity line in hopes they would be able to gain some variety in the game against the Panthers, and they did.

Ranky junior Don Lewis proved one of the best of the bunch, and he scored three touchdowns before being taken out of the game. Rush was left in long enough to eclipse the old record of 12 receptions set by Palmetto's Chris Anderson just last week.

**WHITE STRUNG** a consecutive junior quarterback. Su White completed 11 of 24 passes for another 224 yards to assure him of being the league's top passer for at least the rest of the week and probably for the season.

**WITH AN 18-0 lead** after the Knight defense which held Glenbard to a minor 10-yard rush for the game. The Panthers fared little better in the air as quarterback Jeff Dooley set up nine punts and com-

pleted four for just 20 yards. Glenbard could get nowhere and immediately ran into trouble when Don Rogers blocked the Panthers' first series of plays.

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light Central Suburban League by defeating Maine South, 15-13, in the Tri-County Conference headliner.

Renet won an exciting Suburban Grove South played over Monticello, 13-12. Other league games held in Monticello, 13-12. Other league games held in Monticello, 13-12.

**GLENBARD NORTH** remained in first place in the In Des Plaines Valley Conference, Monticello West won a big game from East Leyden, 28-26. Adlai Stevenson and West Leyden played to a 6-0 deadlock, Glenbard East and Downers Grove South played to a 35-3 tie, and Hinsdale South shattered Willowbrook, 32-16.

**LAKE PARK** was upset by Wheaton North, 15-13, in the Tri-County Conference headliner. In other league games, Groves, Wilmette, Fremont, and Ridgeview outlasted Elmhurst, 33-24.

**PGA golf show**  
The ninth annual Chicago Golf Show sponsored by the Illinois Section of the PGA will be held at the Arlington Park Exhibition Center Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. Further details are available from show manager Ben Orloff at 263-5387.

tim Loeffel hurried in on the next pass, stealing the ball at the line of scrimmage and scampering 24 yards down the sideline before being grabbed from behind by a Panther.

Rush did the honors again on a 16-yard run the first play from scrimmage. After the break, the Panthers' first series of plays was blocked and Prospect held a 12-0 lead going into the second period.

**GLENBARD PUT** up a second effort on defense and caused a fumble and loss of one, eight and 12 yards on Prospect's next march, putting Prospect in a fourth and nine situation after it had picked up two first downs on the drive. Mickey Gebert and Lewis.

Glenbard, however, made a minus one yard on its next series and the Knights sneaked another touchdown into the half.

After Glenbard's bid only Prospect's ball was in to win 43, but Gray

returned the ball to 23 yards and a long run by Prospect was nullified by a Prospect interception.

Junior Pat Packard then dashed in for another of his tackle-bruising runs. Starting from the 35, Packard broke through the line and broke through, then was hit by a 51-yard bomb to Rush, who outperformed the only defense on his third TD. This time Marchetti's kick was good and Prospect went to a 17-0 lead.

**AND HE BROKE** that tactic, going down to about the five before being hit again. The muscular junior averaged being knocked out of bounds three times in the half. The Panthers' defense was solid.

Marchetti failed a kick and tried to pass through the line, but he was blocked by the Panthers' defense.

David Lumbard in the line on the Panthers' next try and Koehler recovered to give Prospect the ball with the half ending. Rush brought the ball down to the seventy yard line on a 27-yard reception, but the buzzer went off before Prospect could score.

To make up for that fact, the Knights scored less than three minutes into the third period. After receiving the kickoff the Knights marched 65 yards in nine plays to their fourth score of the afternoon. Gebert

minused one yard on his next series and the Panthers' defense was solid. After the game Jordan made some adjustments in his defense and his club has responded with wins

and coach Jack Ligeberg even called a Statue of Liberty play that produced a 22-yard gain. The Wildcats got the ball down to the six yard line but John Igou pounced on the play for Forest View and the threat.

**BOTH FOREVIEW** and Wheeling and their grid mates will play at Glenbard North on Elk Grove Friday at 8 p.m., while the Wildcats travel to Prospect for Saturday Forest View 0-6-12-22 Wheeling 0-6-0-6

**THE YARDSTICK**  
Category F W  
First Downs 16 13  
Running Yards 188 161  
Passing Yards 196 38  
Passes Attempted 19 11  
Passes Completed 11 5  
Interceptions 0 2  
Fumbles Lost 0 3  
Punts 1 2  
Punt Average 33 30  
Yards Per Carry 45 40

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Maine East 0-6-0-12  
LaGrange 16-4-18-12

The Loeffel got into the pass interception business Saturday and made 44 yards before being tackled down. Looking to help is Mickey Gebert.

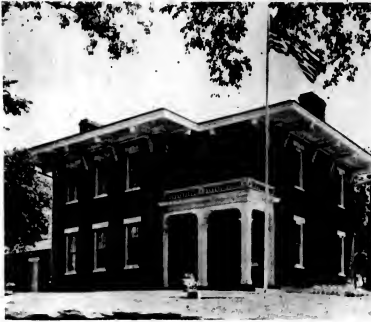






## Heritage search

# State seeks historic sites



The Illinois Department of Conservation is inventorying all sites and structures in the state that have importance in archeology, history and architecture. Already listed is this building in Galesburg, which residents of the town gave to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in appreciation of his Civil War Campaign.

## Amusement Calendar

### MOVIES

(October 24-30)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
Sweet Charity Daily, 5:30 and 10:01 p.m.; Weekends, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.  
CANTON THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
Sweet Charity Daily and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.  
Goodbye, Columbus and Where It's At no times available.  
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 5210 Milwaukee, Niles.  
Sweet Charity Daily and Weekends, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; Friday, 2:20, 5:30 and 10:05 p.m.  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Daisy (Gill) And The Little People Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 7, 15 and 9:50 p.m.  
PICKAWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.  
Caddy Ape and The Italian Job Daily, 6:30, 8:20 and 10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:10, 5, 8:40, 8:30 and 10:40 p.m.; Sunday, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.  
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.  
For Station News no times available.  
RANSHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
War and Peace Part II, Daily and Weekends, 1, 5 and 8:35 p.m.  
OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville.  
Frankenstien Created Woman and other horror films.  
Daily and Weekends, 7 p.m.

### THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 600 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

### Story-hour set

A story hour for first graders will be offered as part of the Schaumburg Township Public Library's winter programs for children.  
The new story hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month beginning Nov. 15 and continuing through Feb. 7th.  
The popularity of the library's preschool story hours, held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m., prompted the Children's Librarian, Mrs. Noreen Brandt to offer the new program.  
First graders only are invited to the Saturday story hour, where stories, songs, puppets and fingerplays will be chosen to show that books are fun.  
Any additional information may be requested from the librarian, 228-3373.

A search is being made throughout Illinois for little known buildings, sites and structures that are important in archeology, past or recent history, and architecture, according to William L. Rutherford, director of the Department of Conservation.

"For thousands of years the fertile soils and productive woodlands and streams of Illinois have been a magnet that pulled people to its tall grass prairies and hardwood forests," Rutherford said.

"The largest Indian civilization north of the valley of Mexico was centered at Cahokia Mounds near St. Louis. French voyagers paddled the streams, trapping beaver and other furbearers and trading with the Indians. They were followed by settlers who tilled the bottomlands along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers."

"During the French and Indian War, the Illinois country was a French prize coveted and won by the British. During the Revolution, George Rogers Clark and his Long Knives defeated the British and claimed the land for the United States."

"A Grand Detour, John Deere invented a plow with a steel moldboard that could cut the roots of the prairie grasses, making it possible to farm land that a wooden plow could not tame. The secrets of the atom were broken by scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago."

"Illinois is a diversified state and pioneers from many origins helped settle it," the director continued. "Its architecture was influenced by the French and people from the South. East and New England."

"With the growth of Chicago into one of the leading cities in the nation, a school of architecture developed that dominated building styles throughout the country in the late 1800s and early 1900s."

The Illinois Department of Conservation is inventorying all sites and structures that are of importance in archeology, history, or architecture. The inventory is a result of the passage by Congress of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The Department of Conservation has been designated as the liaison agency of the National Park Service to carry out the program.

Rutherford said the professional architectural historians will be checking and recording sites worthy of recognition within six months.

Anyone who knows of a site should contact Miss Caroline R. Heath, Illinois Department of Conservation, Room 102, State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706. Old drawings or photographs of significant sites will be useful to historians.



Final preparations are being made for the annual Resale Clearance of Madam's Magnificent Merchandise, sponsored by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded. Madam will display her annual bargains on Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Wed., Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Community Church, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge.

## Magnificent clearance

The annual clearance of Madam's Magnificent Merchandise Resale for the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge.

Many bargains will be available to those who come to browse through the art objects, bric-a-brac, clothing for all members of the family, toys, jewelry, books and picture frames, plus many other exciting items.

An outstanding feature of the resale is the new merchandise available through the generosity of area merchants. The merchandise includes men's, women's, and children's clothing, toys, and other items of value.

WAITING for an enthusiastic collector is an antique sewing machine in excellent condition. One might also find a rare treasure among the lovely glassware and art objects on

sale at the annual event. The proceeds from the resale benefit Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, 31 N. Grace, Park Ridge. NSAR is a non-profit organization supported by profit fund raising activities and the community, and receives no tax monies of any kind.

It serves the northwest suburban area by providing an activity center and a school for mentally retarded adults and children. For further information regarding the organization, call 825-6464.

# NOW!! Your GIFT for SAVING!

## This 3-piece West Bend stainless steel Mixing Bowl Set

Truly a housewife's delight... the handiest bowls you'll ever own. Specifically designed for use with any electric mixer, these gem-hard stainless steel bowls will serve the needs of a lifetime, yet stay bright-as-new through constant daily use.

They are versatile too, because three different sizes (3 quart, 1½ quart, & ¾ quart) can also be used for serving everything from popcorn to peanuts. And they nest for compact storage.



## This 10-inch continental porcelain finish Open Skillet

You'll love this avocado-colored porcelain-on-aluminum skillet, heat and stain-resistant and fadeproof. Its DuPont super-tough Teflon II finish allows use of metal spoons, spatulas, and other smooth-edged kitchen tools... no-stick cooking and no-scor cleaning. Thin aluminum provides even heating for best cooking results.

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At most every regular dental examination, your dentist may find you want to take a series of x-rays. These x-rays can pinpoint trouble spots before they get to the stage where extensive work is needed or where a painful toothache results.

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**Arlington Heights**  
**Pharmacy**  
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# Obituaries

Mayne Flenge

Harry E. Caylor

Mayne Flenge, 87, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged in Arlington Heights, died Saturday at his home.

He is survived by her niece Jean Fain Flenge.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Clifford Kaufman this afternoon in the Chapel of the Lutheran Home chapel in Des Plaines. Burial was in Town of Des Plaines Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Harold A. Swanson

Harold A. Swanson, 67, of 930 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, died Saturday at Des Plaines General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include his nieces Dolores Dallas and Joanne Swanson, his nephews Fred and Walter Swanson.

Nicholas Kling, his sisters-in-law, Lena Meyer, Margaret Turner, and Carol and Susan Meyer, and his brothers-in-law, Walter Meyer and Marvin Petersen.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel, and burial will be in Randall Park in Elmhurst.

Flora M. Strong

Flora M. Strong, 75, 800 N. Kainer, a resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, died Saturday at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

She is survived by her son Milton L. of Prospect Heights and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tonight at Luterberg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Church in Elmhurst. Time and burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery in Elmhurst.

## Day by Day

### "So Moses said"

By Catherine O'Donnell

"There is no such rhetoric going around," stated Saul Alinsky, 61, on Monday night lecture sponsored as one of a series by the parish adult education committee. He was referring to the parish adult education committee's "Free and open society" depending on the large bulk of its people, not all, but the bulk, "becoming involved." At the end of his lecture on "Community Organization in the Suburbs," Alinsky took an hour and a half to answer eight questions. Alinsky is a non-political, grey-haired man with a receding hairline, dressed in a suit and tie, and looked as if on his description of local waters coming home to his island of tranquility upon his return to his home town. And on Friday night, when he is usually cocktail party and on Saturday night, big deal, there's a usual party with the next door neighbor. That party weekly happening has been followed by gold on Sunday morning and then back to the city and the bumper to bumper traffic. A lot of people are going to the west suburbs, including Alinsky. He has been the subject of attention of a group known as the Suburban Education League. He was the intent of that group to be a "suburban education league" for their colored television sets and equal lunches, and their television sets to focus a camera and the group was now and then appear for various other activities. "When the organization begins, 'don't throw it out because you're paid 30."

"I HAVE WORKED all of my life with the poor," he said, "and now we are going to move into the organization of the poor." Alinsky, who used the self to sell to his would be possible to find an issue that he felt the middle class suburbanites together. "We don't have issues in Arlington Heights," he said rhetorically. "He used to have a possible issue and specifically the inequities of an airline ticket. He thought it was fair to tax the first class passengers on an airplane, traveling on expense

accounts" and not to let the coach passengers who are probably going on their one big vacation. "If this description of his talk, Alinsky is not picking it to be because there were many glaring inconsistencies in his speech. There were some good and some basic truths. "The young of today who are asking for revolution really want revulsion. They want to see the moral value more than anything else," he said. Alinsky means nothing if you are dead, but death is not an issue. He said he was not the end of the spectrum he said that for the older person when life gets to be so much that person "that refuge in old reminiscences." He recalled his own history from his \$2,400 a year job as an Illinois state criminologist to beginning as a professional organizer when he drew the people of the Back of the Yards section of Chicago into an organized success. "Power," he said, "has neighborhood. He had his audience chuckling merrily when Alinsky said that "the immediate conception" is not a "long-term" one. He said as he described an encounter, as he imagined it, between a woman and a man. He was drawing a parallel between organization by Alinsky and by himself.

HE SAID THAT since the American Revolution, men have learned that freedom came at a price and the price was blood. He said, "There is freedom and democracy in envisioned by the fathers of our country would go on except for one thing that would kill it. That was slavery," he continued, "if we ever reach a point where we are completely disenfranchised, when they will feel helpless about where to turn." The

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## ISU jets dances

Illinois State University's department of health physical education and science of dance, Thursday night at 8 p.m. in room 105 of the Centennial Building East. There will be students participating in the program. The Chicago committee, which includes schools and adults, will be the target of tuberculosis, respiratory diseases, and pollution and smoking.

people" he said "will throw itself (sic) as the fate of a single dollar in frustration and free and open society on a large bulk of its people, not all, but the bulk, "becoming involved." At the end of his lecture on "Community Organization in the Suburbs," Alinsky took an hour and a half to answer eight questions. Alinsky is a non-political, grey-haired man with a receding hairline, dressed in a suit and tie, and looked as if on his description of local waters coming home to his island of tranquility upon his return to his home town. And on Friday night, when he is usually cocktail party and on Saturday night, big deal, there's a usual party with the next door neighbor. That party weekly happening has been followed by gold on Sunday morning and then back to the city and the bumper to bumper traffic. A lot of people are going to the west suburbs, including Alinsky. He has been the subject of attention of a group known as the Suburban Education League. He was the intent of that group to be a "suburban education league" for their colored television sets and equal lunches, and their television sets to focus a camera and the group was now and then appear for various other activities. "When the organization begins, 'don't throw it out because you're paid 30."

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## Menus

To be served Wednesday at South, Thomas and Mitter junior high schools in District 25. Tuna salad on a bun, battered peas, pineapple slices, fried cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Holmes and London schools in District 21. Hamburgers, baked pickles, french fries, ranch sauce, hamburger bun and butter, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Belmont and Lincoln schools in District 23. Buns, Vienna, battered, fried bread, butter, fruit, milk. To be served Wednesday at Belmont and Lincoln schools in District 23. Buns, Vienna, battered, fried bread, butter, fruit, milk. To be served Wednesday at Belmont and Lincoln schools in District 23. Buns, Vienna, battered, fried bread, butter, fruit, milk.

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# Tax collection suit threat to township government

By Richard Crab

Township could be critical for the future of township government in Illinois if the township could make grants to their township to support additional services.

The funds are used to support programs for the elderly and to support museums. The township collectors are seeking to have the suit dismissed.

Arnold Scharringer of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Township tax collector, is president of the Cook County Township Tax Collectors' Association. Speaking at Elk Grove Township, Scharringer said that the township collectors in Cook County are successful. Elk Grove Township stands to lose \$340,000 or more annually.

WHAT'S MORE, local taxpayers would be subject to the possible obsolescence of township government in Illinois. For one charge that the payment of 2 per cent to township to collect taxes is a waste of tax funds inasmuch as the work could be done in a little additional expense by the large staff of the Cook County Collector.

There is no record of Elk Grove Township which would also have the vote of the township. Scharringer said, and requires an additional local tax. This year in Elk Grove Township the township collected \$150,000 from the township commission.

The COOK County township support their staff and facilities from the 2 per cent tax on the township. The township could make grants to their township to support additional services.

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though to pay the salaries of 20 and 25 elementary school teachers. Mental health care centered on the township would lose \$46,611 now contributed from township funds.

The pending suit against township tax collectors seeks to have the township commission each township receive an unconstitutional, and turn all tax collections over to Cook County headquarters in the County Building in Chicago. The County Collectors' Association is a half per cent, an apparent saving, until the actual operation of collections and disbursements is scrutinized.

"IN ELK GROVE Township suit against Scharringer, we moved so far to pay checks from tax money received the year that almost two-thirds of the school money was paid out to advance the township's needs. By this date, Elk Grove Township school had received \$160,000 to reimburse tax collector warrants and township treasurer's fund.

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Scharringer has the township in the County slow pay practice. It was necessary for local Poor Relief.

Local authorities are able to serve much needed and to advance emergency and temporary financial needs, the need is urgent. In one of accidents to the breadwinner or desertion, funds can be used promptly even the same day. The funds are received because relief authorities here are close to the situation.

THIS YEAR, \$68,000 for Poor Relief was in our budget to be paid out of the township Commission. If it is abolished, a tax would have to be levied for this purpose, the Township Collector pointed out. And those in need would still have to wait for penderous. Lack of funds to support them, he said.

"Should the Township Collector's office and possibly the entire township force of government be eliminated because of lack of funds to support them, local taxpayers would be removed from a comfortable and accessible source of aid and information," Scharringer said.

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**DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**  
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## Election Nov. 15 seeks to ok higher interest

Three volunteers from the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club recently spent a day at the Township of Chicago and the Cook County Board of Education. The volunteers were Mrs. A. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Fernandez, community Christmas Seal chairman and Mrs. John R. Florio, 742 W. 4th St.

The Board of Education of School District 25 last night called for an election Nov. 15 to authorize interest rates on school bonds currently in legislation in Illinois or seven per cent. Currently the school bond interest rate for District 25 is six per cent.

On March 15, voters of Arlington Heights approved a \$2,385,000 bond issue to build school and high schools. At the time of approval, the interest rate on such bonds was six per cent.

If the interest rate increase is not approved, there could be building problems due to no money.

The interest rate market is currently hovering around the 6 per cent limit. What the case may be when the board shall the next installment of bonds is hard to say. According to the board it may get the higher rate, but the bonds at 6 per cent.

The polls will be located at the district's four junior high schools from noon until 7 p.m. Training Center for mentally handicapped were discussed. The building would serve approximately 300 handicapped persons from the 10 districts comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The building and grounds are provided under a special 2 cent levy in each district and special education funds provided by the district.

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"It's simple, Moose! All ya have to do is take this camera an' get a picture of Jackie Onassis!"

## Day light

By Joseph Steinhilber

That "nose shot" car crashing scene the board of Forest Preserve officials recently held in a field off Central Road, between Barrington and Kaneland, is, hopefully, just the opening gun in a permanent program to rid the northwest suburban area of abandoned junkers and clutter.

George W. Dunne, board president, officials from the Cook County sheriff's office and Cook County highway personnel, were there to see for themselves how old cars could be mashed, smashed, packaged neatly and hauled away by trailer-truck.

Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance, Forest Preserve District, directed the project of moving hundreds of abandoned vehicles to the disposal site from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine, and more distant communities such as Franklin Park.

According to Commissioner Dunne, the site was originally bought to provide another recreational field for county residents, with only a few abandoned cars littering the area.

MORE THAN 500 vehicles were striped and moved into manageable cargo by World Wide Industries of Gary, Ind., specialists in the crushing equipment.

Person explained why the abandoned cars had to be hauled to the site for the disposal job. "The Forest Preserve District has no plan at this time to continue the program beyond the present crushing. We got involved because of the many autos on Forest Preserve land and needed a minimum of 500 to make the operation worthwhile for the Gary firm. That is why we solicited the help of northwest area towns for their abandoned cars."

The county officials did not have to add this was a special and splendid chance for local communities to get some eyesore off their streets.

Technically, it is not the job of the officials of the Forest Preserve District to arrange for future disposal operations. While this time, also, the shovels were performed at no cost to taxpayers, the wrecker's work may not always be offered free for the value of what he can salvage.

IT'S WORTH looking at the national scene to get some

clearer view of what the present car problem is. At last count in mid-year, the estimate of autos running away across the country, came to a frightful total of 40 million more, with about seven million more "junkers" expected to be added annually.

Out on the Pacific coast, a partial answer has been worked out at Terminal Island near Los Angeles.

There a gigantic car-crate operated by the Hugo Neufelder Co. chews away daily at 1,400 cars every 24 hours. The voracious machines there gobble away hungrily but they are making just a small dent in the mountain of delinquent cars, even though they use grinders, cutters, chemical cutters and powerful magnets to reduce the autos to manageable, nearly pure steel chunks for reuse by the steel mill industry. Procter officials estimate that such material commands about \$13 a ton, at the mill, there's a profit of about \$16 a ton.

The West Coast firm has

found it practical to haul to its car-crushing plant such odd goods as washing machines, stoves, water heaters, beer kegs and machine-shop debris.

WITH PRESSURE on some local communities to close down their garbage dumps, some other way of ridding the area of old refrigerators, washing machines and so on will need to be developed.

But officials of area communities plagued with unsightly litter that fits into the crushing machine could do a lot worse than turn to the county Forest Preserve board to get some advice and helpful suggestions about future disposal.

One thing is sure: They'll find plenty of ammunition and need not limit further campaigns to single salvos.

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by others; joyfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

--- Marshall Field III

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

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Donut graduate is new shop owner

Mister Donut of America, Inc., has announced that Thomas B. Walton is the new owner of the Mister Donut shop at 700 E. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Walton was graduated from the Mister Donut Training College in Westwood, Mass. The Walton firm in Mount Prospect with his wife, Loraine. He is a member of the Republican Club.

Walton's shop joins the chain of more than 250 Mister Donut Shops throughout the United States and Canada.

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## HIDE A WORD

NERCAIT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition find the word using all seven of these letters.

40 good, 50 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## "Eleven years ago, even my wife told me I was crazy to put in Electric Heat."

Back in 1958, you didn't find many people with enough nerve to install an electric heating system when they built a new home. People said it was outrageously expensive... and terribly unreliable. But Ferd Larson believed differently... and even though Mrs. Larson was against it, he was determined to have electric heat.

Over the years, the Larsons have been convinced they made the right decision. Because the only repairs they've needed in eleven years have amounted to a new fan motor and a few adjustments—nothing more. And today, they heat their 7-room home for just a little more than \$200 a year.

Over 35,000 families in Northern Illinois heat their homes electrically... and 10,000 more will join them this year. Shouldn't you find out about electric heat? It's really true what they say...

## The bright new ideas are Electric.



Commonwealth Edison Company

## Lots of ammo

found it practical to haul to its car-crushing plant such odd goods as washing machines, stoves, water heaters, beer kegs and machine-shop debris.

WITH PRESSURE on some local communities to close down their garbage dumps, some other way of ridding the area of old refrigerators, washing machines and so on will need to be developed.

But officials of area communities plagued with unsightly litter that fits into the crushing machine could do a lot worse than turn to the county Forest Preserve board to get some advice and helpful suggestions about future disposal.

One thing is sure: They'll find plenty of ammunition and need not limit further campaigns to single salvos.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



### WHAT SHOULD I TAKE?

Dear Lee Janson: My parents keep telling me I am a mess. They say that now that I'm a high school senior, I should know what courses I want to take in college and what I want to be. I really can't decide. I think I might like engineering, but I also enjoy art very much. It is unusual not to know what you want to be when you go to college?

Future Unknown: Not at all. Sit down with your counselor and talk it over. Take tests to learn your major interests. You don't have to make a decision on specializing until you finish your sophomore college year, at the earliest. There's lots of good material on vocations at the local library.

### ALL ARMS AND LEGS

Dear Lee Janson: The other day I bumped into a table and my mother's favorite lamp fell and broke. She says I'm all arms and legs and I should watch what I'm doing. I do try, but for some reason accident, always seem to happen to me more than others in the family. I'm beginning to think it's my fate to go through life bumping into things. Can you help?

Bumper: After you've had a complete physical, and had your eyes checked, and you know everything is good order, you can stop worrying about accidental blame. Everyone spills the milk once in a while.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

## Letters To The Editor

### On millstones, progress and problems

Editor: It sure was comforting and enlightening to read Earl W. Lewis' letter in your paper the other day. The one about Phil Crane's election. I mean, a lot of the plain, ordinary common folks have been hoping that one of the more sophisticated voters would explain the election, you know, and along came Mr. Lewis' letter. And just think, he's a member of the "only bastion left holding the fort of freedom." Golly!

His whole letter was swell, but one of the meaty parts was where he talks about the "terrors" of fiscal, political and moral policy. "Man! He tells 'em, doesn't he! I'll bet all the people who voted for those other eight candidates will never do that again."

And wasn't that where he told how President Kennedy and Martin Luther King are really "millionaires hanging around the neck of progress." That kind of clear thinking

and clever writing is darn scarce these days. Well, an awful lot of unsophisticated, simple-type people will be looking forward to more letters from Mr. Lewis, hoping that they can help them understand

some of the other problems in America, like civil rights, foreign policy, inflation, etc. And like Mr. Lewis says if the people will just direct more Phil Cranes, they'll have had only trouble.

Landin H. Ritten

Should the rules be changed in the middle of a game? Can one football team be allowed more plays and more time to get a first down than the other? Or doesn't the obvious answer to this apply to marching band contests?

I raise this question with reference to the 1969 Chicago-Led Marching Band Contest held at Wheeling High School on Oct. 11, 1969. Due to a heavy downpour the preceding night, the stated conditions were that the first band, from Forest View High School, and the ones that followed could only use one-half of the field and were to start 20 yards behind the regular goal line. This society, but is this a good example of the rules and also playing within the time limit.

It is a very fitting that answers to your "Hideaway" game appear on the comic page of your newspaper.

On several occasions, as in The Day issue of Monday, Oct. 20, the word answers contain letters which are foreign to those in the clue. For example, Today's clue was THAMAM but the answer was THAMATE. I got ADAMANT.

Harry Jenkins

THAMAM

THAMATE

ADAMANT

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## John Hancock

announces Thomas H. Kempner as General Agent for the

Arlington Heights General Agency

We at John Hancock are proud of Thomas H. Kempner who has just been appointed our new General Agent in Arlington Heights. Tom assumes the responsibilities of General Agent in Arlington Heights after nine years in the insurance business. He has been Assistant General Agent in the Arlington Heights Agency and has outstanding job in his efforts to develop the insurance production of the Agency. Tom, his wife Susan, and their four children are living in Northbrook. A native of Chicago, he graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in Marketing and has done graduate work at Northwestern. He is a member of the Northbrook Civic Foundation and a life member of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Tom strongly believes in the future growth and development of the Arlington Heights community. Congratulations, Tom, and best wishes for success in your new position.

Thomas H. Kempner General Agent 1300 Rand Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 Telephone: 259-8280

John Hancock Life Insurance Company

Other offices in the Chicago area

Bewitching Greetings For Halloween Friday, Oct. 31

HARRIS Pharmacy 20 S. Duane St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 Phone CL 5-1450



# Milwaukee -- a new antiquers' avenue

Until recently Milwaukee Avenue was better known as the main street of Wheeling. Then this summer one antique shop after another began opening until now Milwaukee Avenue is the center of the antique world. The joy of browsing half the day within a two-mile span.

Bernie O'Byrnes is the new name of one of Wheeling's older antique shops which nine weeks ago moved to larger facilities at 463 S. Milwaukee. Owner Mrs. Judy Strick keeps it open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Four large rooms are comfortably decorated with antiques, including many complete dining room sets and appointments. Well accessories are a feature here also, and several key and door

knob plaques have been created by Mrs. Strick to enhance the atmosphere.

The "Brass Trivet" at 318 N. Milwaukee specializes in fine quality antique jewelry, china and crystal and is owned by Mrs. "Browne" Songstad, an experienced collector and former owner of a similar area shop. She is assisted at her new location by Mrs. Richard T. Hocking.

ACROSS THE street two apple-green wooden horse mark the antique shop of Mildred Hick, another longtime area collector who decided to open her own business. Mrs. Hick offers a number of imported European antiques as well as furniture and smaller housewares, picture frames, dishes and china.

"400 Car Wash" is a descriptive name for an antique store, but Mrs. Henry Mayer has succeeded in combining business with pleasure at the 400 N. Milwaukee location. While a customer's car is being towed through the washing rack, he may browse along a corridor of antiques, including a 102-year-old gold-leaf, hand-carved royal chair, a 100-year-old trunk, given from the 1920s and a table set for six with Theodore Haviland china.

Of special interest is the memorial corner which Mrs. Mayer has created, containing a miniature museum of Wheeling and northwest historical facts. Two years ago Henry Mayer, one of Wheeling's pioneer businessmen, died in an

auto accident. He had been the proprietor of the first gasoline station in Wheeling, where the village's first police department met regularly. Photographs of this along with a series of early baseball teams highlight the corner. Several ashtrays are on display containing early village scenes. These were collected by Mayer's parents, the late E. Glaske, a former Wheeling mayor.

AN ATTRACTIVE yellow barn with a country-store atmosphere is the "Sole Barn" at 971 N. Milwaukee. This rambling structure offers antique and used furnishings, particularly many of the larger and heavier pieces, tables, dressers and chairs. A huge hand-carved wooden Indian green visitor and a "Grand-ma's attic" contains old books, short music, picture and frames.

To complete your antique tour, take the winding walk from the Sole Barn to the newly opened "Treasure Cove," owned by Mrs. Mary Wieman and Mrs. Lucille Deonon. This house-size red smokehouse provides an airy setting for a growing collection of china, crystal and other collectibles.



Mrs. Richard T. Hocking, particularly liked the coloring of this unusual antique china plate at The Brass Trivet. The newly opened antique shop specializes in fine quality china, crystal and antique jewelry.

## AAUW's book sale begins Thursday

Card Mueller, fellowship chairman of AAUW, announced today that final preparations are under way for the annual used book sale. It will be held at Kandahar 10, 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 in the Town Hall, lower level. The first night, Oct. 30, will be pre-registered with admission of 50 cents, from 6 to 9 p.m. The next two days no admission will be charged, and hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Before he became pre-sale chairman, is enthusiastic about the variety of books to be offered this year. The browsing reader will find fiction to suit every taste in both hard cover and

paperback, complete sets of encyclopedias at a fraction of their original cost, textbooks and non-fiction on all subjects and children's books as well as regular editions. There will be a complete set of the AAUW's national following program, National Geographic and a selection of short music and records.

The book sale is the branch's annual project to raise money for the AAUW's Educational Foundation. This national following program, national following program, awards approximately \$350,000 a year to nearly 100 gifted women scholars.

## Guid presents 'Macbeth'

Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild has scheduled "Macbeth" as its second fall operagala in conjunction with a coffee to be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

Mrs. Thomas Mead, 748 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the event. In accordance with its current membership drive, the chapter urges guests to attend so that they may become acquainted with the guild and its purposes; support of the Lyric Opera and growth of opera appreciation in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Frank Carr of Barrington and Mrs. William Moore of Arlington Heights will be soloist and narrator-accompanist in the presentation of excerpts from Verdi's adaptation of the Shakespearean tragedy. Mrs. Carr has done solo work on WGN radio and served in last season's guild review of "Don Pasquale."

A member of the Community Concert board of directors and program chairman for the Arlington Heights Women's Club, Mrs. Moore received music degree from the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Carr is a graduate of Lawrence University.

Reservations for the coffee and operagala may be made by calling Mrs. J. P. Koenen, 255-6114, or Mrs. Robert Paris, 255-0292.

Mrs. Betty Bartholomew of Arlington Heights created this Milwaukee Mouse Band from paper made mice. She has a band of newspaper over an inflated balloon and the mouse is on the bottom. The band has been worn by her own children and her niece and nephew.

## Blackhawk PTA to hear judge

"A Judge Looks at the American Family" will be the topic presented by Judge William J. Obermiller, known as the "pushing judge," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Blackhawk School PTA, Blackhawk School, Illinois, and Schamburg Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Judge Obermiller recently was appointed by Gov. Whitcomb to serve on the Criminal Justice Commission for the state of Illinois.

Judge Obermiller is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame College of Commerce and Law. He holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree with honors from that university. A former deputy prosecuting attorney for Lake County, he was admitted to practice before the courts of Indiana and Illinois, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. federal court system.

Judge Obermiller has appeared on numerous television shows including "City Desk," "At Random" and the "Jim Conway Show" in Chicago. His articles have appeared in many nationally circulated magazines and have been translated into many foreign languages.



Judge Obermiller

## Back to school

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Teacher-Parent Council of Forest View High School will hold their annual "Back To School Night" for the parents of the student body.

Starting at 8 p.m., the parents will follow the same daily schedule in shortened form as their children. In each "class" the teacher will give a brief resume of the course and explain what is expected of the student.

At 9:30 p.m., refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

## At Low

The first Juliette Low PTC meeting of the year will be an open house at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Walman, acting superintendent of District 59, will greet the parents. A report on progress will be given by Earl Woodley. Afterwards parents will visit the rooms.

## Protein source

Cheese, which is a good source of protein, is also a healthy fat. Every bit of it can be used. If the end piece is hardened slightly, cut it off and grate it. Keep grated cheese in a covered container and use it as a topping on casseroles and vegetables.

## Day at HOME

Page 5

Frances Ahlman, Woman's Editor

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

Latest word about cyclamates

The Pillsbury Co. is taking the following action in light of the 18 decision by Welford Secretary Finch to remove cyclamate products from food stores by Jan. 1, 1970. Some categories have a Feb. 1 deadline.

They plan to re-introduce Fanny Face, Sweet '10 and Sprinkle Sweet, utilizing ingredients other than cyclamates that will benefit those who desire to control their weight and intake of sugar. Sprinkle Sweet will be on the market in November. We shall keep you informed.

Pillsbury will cooperate with the retail food industry in the orderly replacement of the products by Jan. 1, 1970.

They urge you not to abandon your use on recipes that include Sweet '10, Sprinkle Sweet and Fanny Face, because they intend to re-introduce them in a formulation which will protect the safety, wholesomeness and value of the present recipes.

Pillsbury is keenly aware of the medical needs of thousands of consumers for no and low-calorie products. Dr. Roger O. Egbert, Secretary Finch's assistant director for health affairs, said last week that "cyclamates and artificial sweeteners have probably saved or prolonged a lot of lives in recent years by helping people keep their weight down." He added, "Doctors say the sweeteners may have saved a lot of them."

As Secretary Finch stated in his order, "Let me emphasize in the strongest possible terms that we have no evidence at this point that cyclamates have indeed caused cancer in humans." The Associated Press reported that Finch said he would not recommend that families throw away or stop using cyclamate products now in their homes.

The secretary's statement said: "My decision to remove cyclamates is no sense should be interpreted as a life-saving or emergency measure."

## Take precautions with your little spoons

When your little spoon or clown starts off to "tick or treat," you will find more at ease if you have taken safety precautions. The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club recently offered these tips as part of their safety program.

Paint faces with grease paint, cosmetics or eyebrow pencil. Masks often slide over a child's face and obstruct his vision.

Flameproof costumes by dipping them in a solution made of three parts water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boracic acid.

IF COSTUMES are too long for your child, hem or cut them to show the ankle length. Mask costumes more visible by taping strips of reflective tape on the arms or create design on the costume's back.

Before he leaves the house, remind your child to observe the safety rules: walking, crossing intersections at crosswalks and corners, and, of course, looking in both directions.

At home, remember to clear your doorway of objects which might cause a child to trip. Lastly, when your youngster is back home safely, take a

quick peek in their goodies bag for any "trick" treats which could be harmful if eaten.

## Morality series offered

St. Hubert Catholic Church, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, will host an adult education class at the history of morality, concern, the sacrament of penance and practical areas of concern. The meetings to be held in the school meeting hall from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, and on Nov. 7, Nov. 14 and Nov. 21.

Women interested in attending are asked to pre-register by calling Jeanne Murphy, 894-6900.

The cost is \$3 per person to cover cost of reading material and coffee.

Baby sitting services will be available for a fee of 30 cents per child.

## This is the fashion that won't go away.

They tried to kill it, but they couldn't. Oh, it went underground for a couple of years. Nobody said much about it. But then it surfaced again. This fall, the little black dress. Looking newer and sexier than almost anything. (We wouldn't even be surprised if it turned out to be the Generation Gap Closer. Because it doesn't take a survey to see that all those long-haired guys react to it exactly like their Daddies before them.) Like to discover the fashion that won't go away? You can. At our place. And you should. If you want results.

Muriel Mandy

44 W. Fullerton Road  
FLS-7350

28 S. Duane Court  
Arlington Heights  
CL3-1746



Mrs. Henry H. Barker

A day at a time

## Meow

I have a definite grip: I'm a member of a discriminated minority, cat lovers.

It wasn't always so. My husband has been a member of the minority for most of his life, and when we were dating, I'd cringe every time I entered his house to see his oversized cat-ciao glaring down at me from the top of the hutch.

To add to my distaste, I was highly allergic to animal hair and inevitably left with runny, itchy eyes and congested lungs.

I missed a state of apoplexy every time Maggie really attacked me, but she was too big to throw the house. From the master bedroom through the living room, with a slide through the kitchen, down the basement stairs, flashing through the basement and ending on a sunny window sill.

THE JOYS of having a cat were enumerated for me many times, but I was able to lead behind the excuse of being allergic. Then one day, three years after we were married, loving daddy brought home a box containing a blanket with a cat in it.

Having been trained to be a good Girl Scout and always to be kind to animals, I made my first mistake. I looked at the handful of cream-colored fur, curled in a tight ball. The kitten promptly uncoiled himself, stretched to tiptoes and engaged his purring mechanism.

My immediate reaction was that he loved me, and my second thought was that he was skinny. Mistake number two was holding him as I prepared some warm milk and buttered toast.

Mistakes followed left and right. I agreed to keep him for a week to test my allergies which never have reacted. I carried him back and forth through our apartment because it took him so long on his own. When he cried the first night, I promptly took pity and brought him in bed with us.

AFTER A week of calling him kitty, we decided to name our pet. A Chinese girl who worked in my husband's office suggested an Oriental name for our little Siamese, and he was baptized Shiao Mau "little cat" in Chinese.

We had many traumatic experiences with Shiao. Soon after we got him, he gave our parakeet a heart attack poor bird couldn't stand the shock of being given a tour of the house in the teeth of a cat.

His first overnight stay at the vet's resulted in kennel shock, which left him with a nervous reaction to all strangers.

After we moved into our house and let him explore the wonders of the back yard on the restriction of a leash, he was initiated into the fraternity of cats by being thrashed by the "loner" across the street.

We are now happily owned by our cat. You must understand him to love him, though. He's purchased Siamese light brown in color with dark brown nose, ears, paws and tail. He's also neurotic and asthmatic, defects that afflict blue-blooded animals. He's quite small for a cat, extremely loving to the members of our family, and he's a great watchcat as the gas and water meter men will attest.

We are a five-member family, my husband, myself, our six-year-old son, the cat, and the two-year-old son lined in order of age. We love him as much as he loves us.

NO-ONE BUT cat owners can seem to tolerate cats. They will admit to their beauty and grace or think they are dealing with kittens, but a full-grown cat evokes reactions of distrust and fear.

A cat is a beautiful, independent animal that relies on the humans he loves in many subtle ways. When he's hungry he'll twice around your legs until you go for the can opener. When he's cold he'll arch his back on your lap and back his paws and nose under his torso to keep warm.

When he's happy, he'll purr until you think his throat will pop. When he's angry, he'll tell you know with a wag of his tail.

Most cats are highly tolerant of children and will run away and hide when they're disturbed. The only time you will be scratched or bitten by a cat is when he's afraid or cornered. They sense your reaction to them, and if you are afraid of them or dislike them, they will do their best to increase your discomfort.

Like people, they try to be very dignified. The funniest thing I've ever seen is our cat sitting on top of the television looking upside-down at a baseball game. Suddenly a pop-out after a high fly into right field, and the cat fell right off the top of the set, flat on his face. He quickly glanced about the room with a "I hope they didn't see THAT" look. He answered our laughter with a short cry and slunk out of the room.

I doubt if I'll ever convert anyone to being a cat lover. The only foolproof formula for turning our minority into a majority would be to leave a box containing a blanket with a cat in it at every non-cat household.

—Dorothy Oliver

## Give coffee a new flair

Due credit rests with the Italians for Caffé Borgia, but regardless of its origin, this sweet, tasty beverage today belongs to the world.

Home economists at The West Bend Co. suggest combining equal parts coffee and hot chocolate in a pot, then pouring liquid into cups. Top with sweetened whipped cream, sprinkle with ground orange peel.

Buen Appetito!

## Inexpensive child's lamp

Need an inexpensive lamp for a child's room? Buy a lamp base at a variety store and make the shade from a painted cardboard pot and a piece of colorful cotton fabric. Pin the fabric together on the pot and the bias of the material. Glue seams down with household cement.

## Mrs. Barker named sorority editor

Mrs. Henry H. Barker, 107 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, has been named editor of "The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly," the magazine of Alpha Gamma Delta, international Fraternity for college and university women.

In her capacity as editor, Mrs. Barker is attending special workshops at the National Panhellenic Conference on campus being held Oct. 12 to 26 in Miami, Fla. Attending

the convention are 200 delegates from Panhellenic sororities and 300 undergraduate members from all over the country.

BEFORE BEING named editor of the "Quarterly," Mrs. Barker served as president of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta and as a trustee chairman, editor and Chicago Area Council representative. She is active in the

United Presbyterian Women and the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Barker majored in journalism and home economics. She has served as a home economist for Westinghouse and Quaker Oats and was assistant food editor of the Chicago Daily News. She has also done freelance food photography.

## St. Alexius plans prenatal series

A series of classes for expectant couples begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at St. Alexius Hospital, 800 W. Bensonfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Expectant couples from the northwest suburbs are invited to register, whether or not they plan to have their baby at St. Alexius. Mrs. Elsie Taylor, R.N., a maternity floor nurse at St. Alexius, will conduct the session.

BASED ON the Red Cross program for pre-natal instruction, the series is divided into six segments, covering conception through the first several months of life.

Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby.

One session is devoted to

touring the St. Alexius maternity floor and viewing a film of the birth process.

Classes in this series will be conducted each Monday evening through Dec. 22. The sessions are two hours long and include a rest break.

Interested prospective parents may register by calling St. Alexius Hospital at 437-5500, ext. 631, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration closes Friday, Nov. 7.

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 8, Sat. to 6, Sun. 9:30 to 1:30

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LACROSSE "T" is for the formal stripes and the machine on the neckline. Striped down to the straight cut. They are easy on with an elasticated waistband.











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All shifts available, top salary, many excellent benefits.  
Call 438-8844

**WIRE**

**Horning Wire Corporation**  
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### HEAR THE GOOD NEWS!!

St. Alexius Hospital has the job for you if you are  
interested.

**A Job Starting Salary  
Excellent Benefits Including Blue Cross, Blue  
Shield**

**Substantial Retirement Program**  
Plus a congenial work environment that provides a real  
opportunity for personal growth and growth in our expanding  
hospital.

These full time positions are presently available:

**SECRETARY:** Requires above average secretarial  
skills.

**CLERK-TYPING:** Beginning positions in several  
departments. Will train.

**INMATEL THERAPIST:** Registered, day  
shift.

**X-RAY TECH:** Registered, night schedule.

**MT (ASCP):** Registered, day schedule.

**CLINICAL:** Registered, day schedule.

**DIETITIAN:** University, Cook, New Supervisor.

**INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY PERSONNEL  
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
160 WESTERN DRIVE ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### MEN - WOMEN

**YOU Come  
FIRST at  
MOTOROLA!**

Light Assembly  
Wires & Solderers  
Communication  
Technicians  
Stock Handlers  
Packers  
Machine Operators  
Security Guards  
Building Custodians  
FULL TIME DAYS  
FULL TIME NIGHTS

• Automatic  
Increases  
• Finest Working  
Conditions

• Vacation  
Plan  
• Profit Sharing  
• Much, Much  
More

Apply:  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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**MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin, Ill. 62:1  
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3 part time positions available  
for experienced  
personnel for various  
departments  
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APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
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### Help Wanted

• PUNCH PRESS  
OPERATORS  
(male or female)

• SHIPPING &  
RECEIVING CLERK  
(male)

• ASSEMBLY  
OPERATORS  
(male or female)

• STENOGRAPHERS  
(male or female)

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Call TODAY to see plans, view  
location, or to get more  
information. **PERSONAL,  
ANSWERS & HOMES:**  
**SEE PLANS 755-5071**

### GAL FRIDAY

Immediate opening for girl  
with strong artistic talent  
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Small congenial office and  
pleasant working conditions.  
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### CLERK

Cost Accounting

You acquire finance ability  
with typing skills and good  
math ability. **Call for a free  
job with call.** **Call** and we  
will show you how pleasant  
it is to work on our friendly  
office.

For more information

**Culligan**

Call or write: **Mr. E. Suresk**  
**272-1000**

1637 Sherman Road  
Northbrook, Illinois

### 7-1/2 day Weekend Home

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
All Shifts Available  
Willing To Train  
Contact Mrs. LEBMAN  
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### KITCHEN ASSISTANTS

DAISY ONLY To Train  
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### HELP WANTED

Positions available for light  
and heavy work. **Call** for  
more information. **Call** for  
more information.

**BLACK & CO.**  
1115 W. Wheeling  
Chicago, Ill.

### PART TIME

Excellent guaranteed income.  
**Call** for more information.  
**Call** for more information.

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
NO EXPERIENCE  
Required  
1st, 2nd, & 3rd  
SHIFTS  
Permanent Position  
Apply In Person  
or call  
439-6770  
CUSTOM PLASTICS  
1940 Lind, Elk Grove

### FULL OR PART TIME - DAYS

Cooks, Line Girls,  
Dishwashers, Cleaners,  
Buss Boys

\$2.00 per Hour  
APPLY IN PERSON  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
**MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin, Ill. 62:1  
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WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?



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Tonight: mostly cloudy, warmer, low near 40; Tomorrow: cloudy, warmer, rain likely.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

## Rock salt bid prices same as last year

By Bob Casey

Once again this year, bids submitted to northwest suburban municipalities for rock salt have all come in at exactly the same price. In Arlington Heights, four identical bids from major salt

companies drew village officials to draw lots in a village board meeting to determine which bid would be accepted. The Plaines received five bids, all for \$13.80 a ton, according to Controller Duane Bluet. The city accepted all five, Bluet said, and will de-

place where its orders will be placed at a later date. According to Pauline Viliaga, Manager Bertin Braun, his village received bids from Cargil, Inc.; Diamond Crystal Salt Co.; Morton Salt Co.; International Salt Co. and Hardy Salt Co.

Morton bid was accepted. Braun said because the village has received better service from that company in the past. In Rolling Meadows, City Manager James Watson said \$13.80 bids were received from Cargil, Morton and International, and a \$14.30 bid was received from Hardy.

According to Ralph Wells, a spokesman for Morton Salt Co., "Our position essentially is that we're providing a commodity product and there's certainty in no reason other than service why one municipality will pay more for our product than another city."

CARLISLE BID was accepted, Watson said, "but I don't think there was any particular reason."

"The bids are referred to the city attorney each year," he said. "I understand the attorney general is interested in all identical bids, but as of this point, nothing has ever come up."

Mount Prospect Village Manager Virgil Hagan said his village's bids for rock salt are the state highway division's contract for 35.40 a ton.

"WE HAVE AN arrangement with the state whereby we receive it at the same price the state has bid for it," Hagan said.

Other municipalities, which have to pay \$13.80 or go without salt for six years, are not as lucky as Mount Prospect. "This thing has been going on as long as I can remember," Arlington Heights' Hanson said of the identical salt bids.

HANSON, WHOSE village buys about 1,000 tons of rock salt each year, said he does not understand how the salt companies, whose mines are varying distances from the Chicago area, manage to submit identical bids every year.

"How do you accidentally come up with the same price every year if you're not talking to each other?" Hanson said. International Salt Co.'s \$13.80 a ton bid was accepted by Arlington Heights after a package of paper with International's name on it was drawn from among prices when other bidders missed at a recent village board meeting.

BRAUN, PALATINE'S man-

ager, said submitting of identical bids for rock salt "has been going on for years."

"My general impression is that this is one of the most flagrant cases of price fixing that's going on," Braun said. "I think there's collusion here. It's probably one of the most flagrant, but it continues to go on."

"ON THE OTHER hand," he said, "they have to let the bid to the lowest bidder without giving any attention to any other consideration such as service."

"Pick four corners of an intersection and compare the gasoline prices," he said. "The people won't pay the difference for a station producer and why should they?"

"If we were lower our bid in Arlington Heights next month, our competitors would lower their bid in Palestine next month," he said. "The history of this industry has been one of parallel prices."

SALT PRICES, Wells said, are determined by several variables.

"Essentially it depends on what the competition is bidding in other nearby communities, what they have bid previously in these same communities and what their mine price is," he said.

Because the mines of different companies are varying distances from this area, he said, "unless the price is high enough for us to absorb the adjustment."

(Continued on Page 2)

### Party scheduled for handicapped

The problem and the wishes will all be at the Halloween party for the handicapped Oct. 30, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Employees of the workshop will have a chance to show off their costumes, join in the dancing and enjoy apple cider and doughnuts.

BRAUN, PALATINE'S man-

### SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

Looks like we're just a jargon of fighters. Now we're fighting about how to stop the fighting.



## Community hospital bills to increase

A 20 per cent cost increase in the proposed \$5.9 million addition to Northwest Community Hospital will definitely affect future patients' hospital bills, officials announced. Architects Schmidt, Garten and Erikson of Chicago, who are designing additions to the hospital, said the board of trustees last night that the \$5.9 million expansion plan could now rise to \$6.5 million.

They based their price increase on bids recently received on a \$10 million expansion designed for Resurrection Hospital in northwest Chicago. "All future hospital bills will directly reflect the current cost increase of the construction trades and the high interest rates. This could be as much as \$12 per patient per day on future hospital bills," Malcolm D. MacLean, Northwest Community's executive vice president said.

Phase I of the hospital's expansion program is a five-story, 168-bed addition to be constructed northeast of the present structure. Bidding is set for January 1, 1970 with construction to start early next spring. Tentative completion date is a late summer, 1971.

Phase II, which would add 168 beds to the hospital, is scheduled for completion November, 1975, will include four additional stories to the Phase I building.

More details on contributions received in the residential drive will be available later in the week, according to Hanson.

### Gripe Of The Day

Having to pay a service-man \$15.00 to find out that any garbage disposal unit cannot be fixed. A.S.



### Child recovers after swallow of paint thinner

Police said that the boy's father brought him to the fire station and from there he was taken to the hospital by ambulance. He was reported in good condition at the hospital.

(Continued on Page 2)

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## You may still donate to United Fund Appeal

Arlington Heights residents who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute to the Arlington Heights United Fund Appeal, part of the Metropolitan Council of Merit, may still make donations by phoning 259-2207. A representative will make arrangements to pick up contributions.

A series of meetings and presentations open to all residents has been scheduled. "We'll be glad to provide information," said Board President Allen K. Sparks, "and to answer questions that parents may have."

"One of our members took 750 flyers to distribute in Mount Prospect," Mrs. Dowd said.

Opportunities for District 59 residents to turn more about the coming Nov. 22 referendum are being provided this week by board and staff members.

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## 3,000 anti-sex education flyers distributed here

By Jan Boone

More than 3,000 flyers opposing sex education programs have been left at the homes of residents in Elk Grove Village, traditions and values that have made this country the most and most humane society in world history.

Here are the basic issues and questions designed to destroy the foundations of our civilization, the family; as we have described them in our history.

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"The underlying fallacy of sex education is that knowledge will make virtue. It is wit to experiment with children; when every case history of sex education in this country and abroad shows it has resulted in higher levels of 'venereal disease,' illegitimate births, suicides, and a general decline in the quality of life."

"HOW DO THEY determine the qualifications of a teacher for this subject? Is sensitivity training a required course for our teachers? It is in the Chicago School District."

"Don't every child have the same level of maturity and can

they be taught this subject at standardized age levels without causing psychological harm?"

"Does a school board have the constitutional right to take away the parents' freedom and responsibility in this area? The school is to assist parents—not dictate to them."

"THE NEW sex education program is not anatomy, rather it is detailed instruction on 'how to' that will eventually be integrated into many regular social science courses. Am, Ag, Ten Commandments, and the new morality the thing of today?"

"Isn't our country founded on Judeo-Christian principles?"

Why is prayer out and sex education in their third R's?

"Couldn't condescendence closer that explore the timeliness of this subject result in a general lack of respect and more experimentation?"

"SHOULD'NT we all put this emphasis on the real causes reflected on our newsstands, movies, and television programs? Why should the same people that produce pornographic magazines also develop curriculum materials for our children?"

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"Couldn't condescendence closer that explore the timeliness of this subject result in a general lack of respect and more experimentation?"

"SHOULD'NT we all put this emphasis on the real causes reflected on our newsstands, movies, and television programs? Why should the same people that produce pornographic magazines also develop curriculum materials for our children?"

"Why don't our schools drop this issue and get on with the more important job of giving our children a sound foundation in their three R's?"

Mrs. Dowd's flyer continued, "Your program is not unique. All modern sex education programs from the Soviet Union to the United States have the same philosophy—namely, there are no absolutes. The consequences of an act are the criteria for its morality."

"UNDER THESE circumstances, an immature child is encouraged to make his own moral judgment without an opportunity to develop a sound conscience."

"And," the educational meeting," Mrs. Dowd urged, "and join a local Motorola committee in your community. Find out how your school district is handling sex education in under the guise of health and sex education, health and family life, or family living programs."

Mrs. Dowd, who is a District 59 resident of Elk Grove Village, is mother of two pre-school children.

Dr. Allen K. Sparks, board president of District 59, was called by The Day for his reaction to the Motorola letter.

"At this point, I have no comment," he said. "I haven't seen the flyer."

"I haven't seen the flyer."

## Suburban rock salt bids at same price this year

(Continued from Page 1)  
ditional cost of freight, we can't compete."

ACCORDING to a spokesman for the Justice Department's antitrust division, several large salt companies were acquired of criminal antitrust charges several years ago in a Minneapolis federal district court.

But in a civil action filed at the same time, the spokesman said, "the court entered an order enjoining them from fixing prices in the future."

The injunction was follow-

ed by damage suits against salt companies from companies and government agencies throughout the country, most of which were settled out of court, the spokesman said.

**IDENTICAL BIDS** don't in themselves mean that antitrust laws have been violated, but many interesting commodity goods are priced identically, he said.

According to the spokesman, the Justice Department monitors all reports of identical bids from local govern-

ments and is aware that rock salt bids have been identical.

Barry Schumaker, of the Illinois attorney general's office, said identical bids don't necessarily mean anti-trust violations.

He said the attorney general's office has received reports of identical bids from salt companies and plans to investigate.

"If it is found that there is some sort of agreement where there is price-fixing," he said, "there could be a violation of Illinois anti-trust laws."



Directly involved with the \$384,922 federal grant and an \$80,000 educational building program at Cook County Jail are announced tomorrow these suburban residents (from left): Dr. Roderick McLean, Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, Mrs. Leah Kucinski, David Bone, Gilbert Hall, and Dr. Conrad Maeski. All have been part of PACE (Programmed Activities for Correctional Education), which helps jail inmates get a chance for an education. Ceremonies tomorrow at Cook County Jail (photo by Joe Staffaro).

## District 59 slates talks on Nov. 22 referendum

(Continued from Page 1)  
owners Association, with staff members on hand to answer questions.

**MONDAY, NOV. 3**, Dr. Allen K. Sparks, board president, will discuss the referendum at the regular board meeting, which will be held at Edmon School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines.

A meeting at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 4. Speakers here will be Dr. Sparks and Dr. Walter Watson.

Also scheduled for Nov. 4 are meetings with the PTA board at Robert Frost School, 1300 S. Cypress Dr., Addicks.

Prospect, with Richard Hess, head of the Board's board members on hand to answer questions.

**AT THE HIGH RISE** Ridge School, 588 S. Dora James Rd., Des Plaines, also scheduled for Nov. 3 is a meeting with Harold Ward and assistant superintendent Richard Watson.

Set also for the Nov. 4 date are meetings with the PTA board at John Jay School, 1835 W. Pleasant St., Mount Prospect. Gary Wacker and board member Paul Neuhouser on Nov. 4 will be at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Additional informational meetings have been planned before the referendum.

Members Harry Peterson and Charles Sankly discussing the referendum.

Parents in the Grand Wood School District, 2000 W. Bluff, Elk Grove Village, who will take part in the "second" of two public hearings, 9-45 a.m. will meet Waltman Nov. 3.

Also speaking to the Grove Junior High School faculty that afternoon is that school's principal, Alvah Stone. Stone will speak later that day, again at 9-45 a.m. at Elk Grove Village, 214, spent nearly a year as a PACE program member, with board members Harry Peterson and Charles Sankly discussing the referendum.

Additional informational meetings have been planned before the referendum.

## County jail educational unit thanks to 5 NW suburbanites

When ground-breaking ceremonies take place tomorrow morning for a new educational building at Cook County Jail, 214, spent nearly a year as a PACE program member, with board members Harry Peterson and Charles Sankly discussing the referendum.

The IASCD board also specifically endorsed the PACE program at Cook County Jail.

McLennan also praised District 214 participation and backing of the PACE program. "The support of the PACE program," he said, "was important for the participation of a number of us who wanted the program."

Other past members of the PACE advisory board have been Dr. Donald Thomas, former District 39 superintendent, Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal, and representatives of the Western Piedmont School District.

programs for penal institutions.

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Other past members of the PACE advisory board have been Dr. Donald Thomas, former District 39 superintendent, Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal, and representatives of the Western Piedmont School District.

Morris Dr. Palatine, also a PACE board member, helped arrange, working closely with the PACE program, to help one particular individual prepare for examinations giving him credits towards his high school diploma.

Chaplain Erwin has spoken to a number of northwest suburban groups, including members of the PACE program, to help one particular individual prepare for examinations giving him credits towards his high school diploma.

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## Alinsky carries his message to suburbia

By Bob Casey

Saul Alinsky, radical organizer of the poor, the blacks and the Mexican-Americans, came to Arlington Heights Monday night with a message for the suburban elite: "You have a period of extraordinary stability at both ends of the chronological scale," he said.

"YOU'VE GOT to begin with the world as it is and not the world as you'd like it to be," Alinsky said. "You have a period of extraordinary stability at both ends of the chronological scale," he said.

Alinsky, who gained fame for his work with Chicago's Back of the Yards Council and the Mexican-American community in Chicago, said "You have a period of extraordinary stability at both ends of the chronological scale," he said.

Alinsky said attempts would soon be made to create community organizations in the suburbs similar to those in the inner-city. Though there are now no issues to organize around in Arlington Heights, he said, "when you begin to develop power suddenly issues will begin to develop."

"You may say here in Arlington Heights that the only thing we have here is high taxes," Alinsky said. "May I suggest that you're not out of it because you're middle-aged," he said. "You're not out of it because you're middle-aged," he said. "You're not out of it because you're middle-aged," he said.

"POWER is the ability to act, he said, and "the only way you can have power to do what you want is to organize."

Present organizations in the suburbs are not as active, he said, "you'll suddenly see a lot of activity," he said.

"We have a graduated income tax," he said. "We have a graduated income tax," he said. "We have a graduated income tax," he said.

Alinsky, who called the suburbs "a monotonous chronological scale," said "We have a graduated income tax," he said. "We have a graduated income tax," he said. "We have a graduated income tax," he said.

Alinsky told of his organizational efforts in southern California and Rochester, New York, where he presides from sympathetic stockholders.

"We can only get out of the suburbs, he said, "We can only get out of the suburbs, he said. "We can only get out of the suburbs, he said."

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## Wicked old witch

By Catherine O'Donnell

The wicked old witch of the north end of town is ready to meet her "broccidick" and turn Halloween night into a real life witch.

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING** It might seem a little early for the members of the Arlington Heights Service League for Handicapped Children, but they are telling everyone that their Christmas bazaar will be held on Friday, Nov. 21 at Pioneer Park, 1000 N. Cass.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and coffee will be served to customers who want to browse around the pretty hand made items that the girls have made. They'll be selling special items that are a lot of fun as well as work has gone into their creation.

The eleven women have been quietly working for the handicapped children for a year. The chairman of the Christmas bazaar is Mrs. Jack Griffin who can be reached at 352-8273. In one word, would like to ask a question or make a donation.

**THE PRESIDENT** of the group is Mrs. Emil Hammer. Other members are Medea Donald Dorey, Carl Dillaver, Donald Hammerstrom, Ronald Moody, Charles Philip, Richard Schickel, Marvin Hup, William Stueber and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson Jr. Mrs. Simpson, whose number is 359-0993, is back number for inquiries.

**OUR RICHARD** Margaret H. Hanson, Mayor of the town of Wheaton has issued a proclamation in "be- half of the people of our town" saluting the Friends of the Library as well as the individuals and organizations cooperating

in the observance of the 75th year of the metacore."

The year extends from Nov. 29 to 70. There is a special salute to Richard Crabb, Rich, who died in 1908, and the first competitive test of the metacore in the United States took place on Nov. 1, 1909 in Chicago and its suburbs.

**THE BOOK** which he wrote as assignments in his last newspaper work. The book is a fascinating history of the development of the "self-propelled road vehicle" that had to completely transformed living standards of the people of the United States and other countries in the short 75 years past.

Major Hamilton's proclamation recognizes that the library history of this significant book "is in the forefront of the staff of The Book is especially proud of Richard Crabb, a talented, unassuming and very knowledgeable co-worker."

**THE BOOK** is called "Birth of a Giant: The Men and Incidents That Gave America the Motor Car." On Saturday, Nov. 1, Rich will present talks relating to his book at the Wheaton Library. There will be antique cars and other related exhibits will be shown. The program will be at 2 p.m. for young people and 4 p.m. for adults. The program is free of charge.

This column writer feels like a godmother to the book which is a history of the automobile. It is absorbing and highly entertaining reading. Rich, a talented, unassuming and very knowledgeable co-worker.

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## Obituaries

**Wilmer J. Montgomery** 78, of 1303 Orchard Dr., Prospect Heights, a retired salesman for the Toonco Toy Co., died yesterday at the Northbrook Nursing Home in Northbrook.

Survivors include his brother Robert of Bloomington, Calif., his sisters Alva Stoymer and Mary Mae Zank of Indianapolis, and a niece Helen Stoymer of Prospect Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. for young people and 4 p.m. for adults. The program is free of charge.

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She has Dr. Conrad Maeski, 205 W. Orchard, Mount Prospect, who worked closely with jail inmates to help plan for individual educational programs for many of the men. Maeski, a specialist in perceptual problems and learning disabilities tested many of the prisoners and helped to plan for their around each man's needs and problems.

Western Piedmont School executive Gilbert Hill, 1814 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, a member of the PACE board of directors, helped Chaplain Erwin organize materials and records and plan the proposal.

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# BE-WITCHING LOW DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY!

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., OCT. 20 THRU SUN., NOV. 2, 1989. K MART FOOD STORES ARE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK AT NINE CONVENIENT CHICAGO/LAND LOCATIONS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Don't you believe you haven't a ghost of a chance to lower your food bill. You can spook the whole idea, this week, at K mart Foods. With party and trick-or-treat favorites galore to satisfy the most critical guests and goblins. With a wide variety of quality foods to choose from. And when you get to the checkout counter, that's where you'll get your real treat. Because you've purchased everything at K mart Foods low discount prices. You can save up to 15% and more on your weekly food bill.



### Quality Fresh Produce

U.S. NO. 1  
**White Potatoes** 10 **58¢**  
LB. BAG

FANCY Bartlett Pears LB. <b>18c</b>	FRESH TASTY Brussel Sprouts PINT <b>28c</b>	CHIRITA Bananas LB. <b>15c</b>
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## DISCOVER K MART FOODS DISCOUNT PRICES ON TRICK-OR-TREAT FAVORITES

<b>DUNCAN HINES LAYER Cake Mix</b> <b>37¢</b> 18 1/2 OZ. PKG.	<b>FAMILY SIZE Coca-Cola</b> <b>8 79¢</b> 16 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP
<b>MEADOWDALE Potato Chips</b> 14 OZ. BAG <b>49c</b> <b>SEMPER COOKIES Fudge Stripes</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>47c</b>	<b>ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Fruit Drinks</b> 44 OZ. CAN <b>27c</b> <b>WOODSTOCK CHEDDAR Cheese</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>49c</b>
<b>DRESSEL'S FUDGE CREAM Cup Cakes</b> <b>53¢</b> 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>PEANUT BUTTER FLAVORED Brach's Kisses</b> <b>47¢</b> 1 LB. BAG
<b>KRIPS Snack Crackers</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>29c</b> <b>SEMPER COOKIES Caramels</b> 14 OZ. PKG. <b>37c</b>	<b>BRACH'S Candy Corn</b> 2 LB. BAG <b>67c</b> <b>Baby Ruth Jr's.</b> 1 LB. CAN <b>39c</b>

<b>U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" Sirloin Steak</b> <b>93¢</b> LB.	<b>QUARTERED SLICED LOIN Pork Chops</b> <b>68¢</b> 9 TO 11 CHOPS AVG.
<b>SWIFT'S PREMIUM VAC PAC Sliced Bacon</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>79¢</b> U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" BONELESS ROUND OR Rump Roast ..... <b>93c</b> U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" T-Bone Steak ..... <b>1.18</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" Sirloin Tip Steak</b> ..... <b>1.18</b> <b>SWIFT'S PREMIUM VAC PAC Skinnless Franks</b> ..... <b>68c</b> <b>U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" FRESH Ground Round</b> ..... <b>88c</b> <b>U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" Cube Steak</b> ..... <b>98c</b> <b>COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs</b> ..... <b>65c</b>

## 7,568 PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED EVERYDAY AT K MART FOODS!

<b>RELIQUO'S Rice Krispies</b> 13 OZ. PKG. <b>45c</b> <b>FOR WRIGHT WATCHERS</b> 14 OZ. CAN <b>44c</b> <b>BOUGAR OR QUACK Quaker Oats</b> 42 OZ. PKG. <b>56c</b>	<b>"LIGHTS" Tomato Sauce</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>11c</b> <b>CAMELOT Whole Tomatoes</b> 14 OZ. CAN <b>23c</b> <b>INTELLIGENT DU MONTE Spinach</b> 15 OZ. CAN <b>21c</b> <b>EARLY GARDEN Del Monte Peas</b> 17 OZ. CAN <b>24c</b> <b>GREEN DIAMANT Niblets Corn</b> 15 OZ. CAN <b>24c</b>	<b>MEADOWDALE FROZEN Orange Juice</b> 5 OZ. CAN <b>19c</b> <b>MEADOWDALE FROZEN French Fries</b> 1 LB. BAG <b>89c</b> <b>LANE FROST Pot Pies</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>18c</b>
<b>BONUS BUY BANQUET Frozen Dinners</b> <b>32¢</b> 11 OZ. PKG.	<b>FARM FRESH Grade "A" Medium Eggs</b> <b>57¢</b> DOZ.	<b>BONUS BUY MEADOWDALE Solid Margarine</b> <b>13¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>LIBBY Tomato Juice</b> 48 OZ. CAN <b>38c</b> <b>DOLE PINEAPPLE Grapefruit Drink</b> 48 OZ. BTL. <b>34c</b> <b>WEIGHTS Grape Juice</b> 48 OZ. BTL. <b>35c</b> <b>DEL MONTE YELLOW Cling Peaches</b> 29 OZ. CAN <b>32c</b> <b>MEADOWDALE Fruit Cocktail</b> 16 OZ. CAN <b>23c</b>	<b>MR. O. CRUST FREEZE OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>10c</b> <b>SEMPER COOKIES RAFFAELS BAKERY's American Cheese</b> 11 OZ. CAN <b>65c</b> <b>SWIFT'S CHESSE SWISS Velveeta</b> 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN <b>1.09</b>	<b>SWIFT Peanut Butter</b> 18 OZ. JAR <b>58c</b> <b>WEIGHTS Grape Jelly</b> 16 OZ. JAR <b>56c</b> <b>LANE FROST Saltines</b> 1 LB. BAG <b>29c</b> <b>GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar</b> 1 LB. BAG <b>60c</b> <b>SEMPER COOKIES Bisquick</b> 40 OZ. PKG. <b>49c</b>

<b>Discount Prices On SOAPS</b> 25c OFF LABEL <b>Drive Detergent</b> <b>1 1/4</b> 84 OZ. BOX	<b>Discount Prices On HOUSEHOLD NEEDS</b> 15c OFF LABEL-FABRIC SOFTENER <b>Final Touch</b> <b>60¢</b> 23 OZ. BTL.	<b>BONUS BUY CHOCOLATE Morsels</b> <b>29¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.	<b>Discount Prices On SCHMITZ'S BAKERY</b> <b>SCHMITZ'S Choc. Brownies</b> <b>69¢</b> PKG. AVAILABLE WED. & THURS. ONLY. <b>AVAIL. TH. ONLY Pumpkin Pie</b> ..... <b>69c</b> <b>AVAIL. SAT. &amp; SUN. ONLY ALMOND STUP Coffee Cake</b> ..... <b>69c</b>	<b>BONUS BUY Gold Medal Flour</b> <b>5 43¢</b>
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HWY. 83 & DUNDEE RD. • WHEELING

## Broader opportunities offered at Harper

By Gerald Walter

Harper College has begun its first year on a new campus with broader opportunities for students than were available in the past.

The new campus includes six ultra-modern structures: library and learning resource center; science and technology laboratory and classrooms; lecture-demonstration center; fine and applied arts wing; college center, housing data processing center, classroom, counseling and student related activities, bookstore, lounge and dining facilities and administration offices, and central utility facility.

All stands at Roselle and Algonquin Rds., Palatine. Forty-two acres are devoted to parking and 40 acres to buildings. By 1975 the campus, consisting of 13 buildings, will be completed.

The president, Robert E. Labi heads the entire operation. Harper lists 2,993 full-time and 2,301 part-time students, bringing the student body to a total of 5,294. John Lucas, director of planning and development, predicts that by 1975, 10,360 full-time part-time students will be enrolled.

Parking, he said, will be the major problem. Can take up as much space as buildings do, often more.

Lucas believes one solution may be a rapid transit system to and from the college. HARPER NOW has 135 full-time and 140 part-time teachers. Clarence H. Schauer, vice president of academic affairs, projected a full-time faculty of 230 to 240 by 1975. Part-time faculty by 1975 would be from 160 to 180.

Schauer outlined some staffing problems. Basic requirements for faculty staff at Harper College present an ever-increasing problem in obtaining qualified staff.

"Some of these difficulties are that many other colleges are also seeking a similar type of staff, and many of the colleges and universities are not producing such personnel," he said.

Schauer said that "since Harper College is primarily a teaching institution, our stress is on academic background and excellence of instruction. These requirements limit the source for faculty required by Harper."



Gerald Walter

Harper, he said, is a typical community college. With its wide diversity of students, it has an obligation to meet wide educational needs.

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their from the college, the state, the federal government or private groups. Available to students are scholarship funds, educational opportunity grants and college work opportunities.

William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, said that Harper needs more money for continuing development. Mann said the college is almost five years ahead of its enrollment predictions. To meet the student obligations, he said, more funds must come from the state.

The college needs a gymnasium. The makeshift gymnasium is a converted stable. Mann saw no more gymnasium construction has a very low priority. The state would pay 75 percent for such construction, and the college 25 percent. Mann estimated it will be at least five years before the state grants approval.

CAMPUS SECURITY is under the direction of Capt. Peter Pitt. His group regulates parking, renders first aid and patrols the campus.

Loretta Spymack, registered nurse, heads the health services department. A psychiatric unit is available when needed.

The new plant has open on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Some of the activities offered by Harper College are student government, activity programs, cultural arts programs, intramurals, intercollegiate athletics, clubs and organizations, cheerleading, newspaper, travel program and food service.

## TODAY'S MESSAGE

In striving to bring forth the ESP extra-sensory perception in any person, that person must first stir their thoughts, their nervousness, their hurried manner of living. This is because asplanned in a semi-darkened or darkened room where peacefulness and quietness can be had. Try, without too much effort, to free the mind from thinking. This will be almost an impossibility to free the mind from thinking. This will be almost an impossibility to free the mind from thinking. This will be almost an impossibility to free the mind from thinking.

Choosing a subject, a flower, a tree, a peaceful scene, a piece of fruit, whatever it may be, will help to draw away with all other thoughts that will insist on entering the mind. See the subject of your choice in your mind's eye. See every curve, every fold, every highlight, every grain. With this, will come the peace of mind, the quietness. Do not expect success quickly. Anything that is worth having must be earned, whether through physical or mental labor. Relax and be at peace - peace - peace.

It is strictly through the power of the ESP extra-sensory perception and the subconscious that we bring to the fore the development of ESP, and when it comes it is like a thought, so strong that it cannot be ignored. The person doesn't know he is doing it. It is a subconscious and pervasive in his memory. Remember, it will not happen overnight. Therefore, it is best to sit in silence every day. It has been found advantageous to sit at the same time every day, for the same length of time.

## LETTERS

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

This past June my parents, who live on a farm in Minnesota, were in a car accident. My mother sustained a compression fracture of the vertebrae, and was immediately paralyzed from the point of the fracture, slightly above her waist down. Surgery alleviated the pressure on her spinal cord, but the paralysis has remained. The doctors cannot tell how much, if any, recovery of the use of her legs will be. I find myself crying every day that we should be so lucky to have her. She has been in active and hard-working women all her life (37 yrs.). Her mind is clear, she hasn't given up hope and has responded to the physiotherapy with unbelievable vigor and determination. Every day she tries and tries again to move her toes, her feet, her legs. She learned rapidly how to use her wheelchair, but she still cannot get in and out without assistance, and copes with her disability as well as she can. But the one thing I find myself crying about is her inability to be able to move her legs once more. More than anything in this world, I want for her to be able to walk once more. Can you give me any indication of whether or not?

B.S.V., Wheeling

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

Will we sell our home soon. I'm very unhappy here and can't wait to sell but it seems like a lost cause, with the market situation as it is. L.P. Arlington Heights

Dear L.P.:

You definitely feel an aching for home buyers. I feel by the time the truth blooms your year will be sold.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

Will I receive a widow's pension from my husband's union soon? I must know the answer to this question. I find myself crying every day that we should be so lucky to have her. She has been in active and hard-working women all her life (37 yrs.). Her mind is clear, she hasn't given up hope and has responded to the physiotherapy with unbelievable vigor and determination. Every day she tries and tries again to move her toes, her feet, her legs. She learned rapidly how to use her wheelchair, but she still cannot get in and out without assistance, and copes with her disability as well as she can. But the one thing I find myself crying about is her inability to be able to move her legs once more. More than anything in this world, I want for her to be able to walk once more. Can you give me any indication of whether or not?

G.H. Chicago

Dear G.H.:

I feel the answer is "yes" in both questions.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer and discuss questions of Day Magazine. He will also answer any concern problems, dreams or any questions concerning ESP extra-sensory perception, reformation, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLuise, in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

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## The day's prospects

By Dolores Hargh

Yesterday we saw the aspects of life in the life of a baby. Not all babies are as fortunate.

Some have hands that do not grasp, ears that do not hear, legs that will not support their weight. These are the feared and terrible effects of cerebral palsy.

The defects are the result of injury to the brain which occurs just before, during or immediately after a baby is born. The resulting infirmities are determined by the part of the brain damaged. In some severe cases, all senses and use of arms and legs are lost.

A SPECIAL program is being conducted at Prospect High School each Saturday in November, 10 a.m.

The workshop is designed to introduce volunteers to the field of the handicapped. Students may see how careers in

medicine, therapy, nursing, teaching and the handicapped, with special focus on cerebral palsy.

A group interested in cerebral palsy, called the Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy, was organized in February, 1967, by two Arlington Heights women.

Phyllis Freedman, with 13 years of active service in the East dealing with cerebral palsy, and her sister-in-law Lillian Freedman began the chapter with the help of the United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago.

The club aims to help parents of c.p. children by discussion of problems such as schooling, recreation, camp, etc., and to furnish information to the northwest suburban areas.

Students are encouraged to enter fields of special education

when completing high school, and the workshop beginning in November is just one way of acquainting them with the need.

Special fund-raising activities are planned annually, such as the garage sale, teen dance and workshop.

Twenty-five members and 67 teens who have completed the special four-week training are members of the organization.

Officers are Mrs. Fred Friedman, president; Mrs. Jack Aloia, of Mount Prospect, vice president; Mrs. James Lee, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Keady, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. Wood, Oak Park, corresponding secretary.

The United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago, through

the Arlington Heights Northwest Suburban League of UCP teen training program, supplies sitters for multiply handicapped children who live in the area.

These young people completed a concentrated course on care for the multiply handicapped, conducted by doctors and therapists. This qualifies them to relieve parents from the constant care needed by the child afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Parents of handicapped children may take advantage of this service by contacting Mrs. Betty Lee at 392-3406 and obtaining registration forms.

Happiness is helping. Teens are needed to fill the need existing in this community. Volunteers may also call Mrs. Lee.



Mrs. Burton Dahlstrom left and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, members of the Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church in Mount Prospect show some of the household items which will be on sale at "Holidays for Homes," Saturday, Nov. 15 from 11 to 4 p.m. Boutique items, hand goods and decorations will be sold at the home of three members, Mrs. Robert Callberg, 1488 Parkside, Park Ridge; Mrs. Burton Dahlstrom, 364 N. Jackson Ave., and Mrs. Paul Johnson, 364 Hawthorne, both of Mount Prospect. Coffee will be served. For ticket information, call Sharon Kishner, 255-5251. Donation is \$1.

ARLINGTON DAY Page 5

## Day at HOME

Frances Albright Women's Editor

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

### First woman to the moon?



Brushing up on their latest before going onstage are Mrs. William Lohach, Mrs. Clark Robinson, Mrs. David Hanna, Mrs. Paul Bernhardt and Mrs. Leonard White, who launched the "first woman to the moon" in a skit at the opening luncheon of the Women's Guild of South Chicago, Community Baptist, in Mount Prospect. In the skit, the female astronaut finds moon people experiencing the same problems as earth people hunger, illness, loneliness. Thus the Guild begins this season's projects and program to help alleviate such problems here on earth.

### Bassinet set

It's another gift for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Egan of Mount Prospect. Their third child, Suzanne Elizabeth, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born Sept. 15 at Holy Family Hospital. Suzanne's sisters are Michele and Roxanne. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Forman of Amboy, Ill.

Melissa Ann Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Both of Mount Prospect, was born Sept. 29 at Lutheran General Hospital weighing 7

pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Link of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathison of Wauwatosa, Wis.

First baby for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sena of Prospect Heights is 7-pound-1-ounce Janet LeAnn Sena, born Oct. 2 at Memorial-DuPage Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Myzja of Melrose Park and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sena of Franklin Park.

Community improvement programs, such as the housewreck, held to benefit the Arlington Heights Historical Society museum, have been

planned for the Diamond Jubilee year.

All 997 of the state clubs have excelled their projects in the community service contest, which is jointly sponsored by the Swan Foundation and the IFWC. Cash award are granted every two years to clubs submitting evidence of

### IFWC officers attend housewalk

Bestowing a special honor on the Arlington Heights Women's Club, P. E. Ashwood, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, attended last Friday's October Housewalk. Mrs. Ashwood chose the local function as the first of the community service projects she plans to attend as the tour's state during the IFWC's Diamond Jubilee year.

Community improvement programs, such as the housewreck, held to benefit the Arlington Heights Historical

Society museum, have been planned for the Diamond Jubilee year. The federation has grown in the 75 years to a total membership of 68,323 women in 997 clubs, of which the AHWC is the second largest.

One of the highlights planned for the Diamond Jubilee state convention, to be held in the Sheraton House May 6, 7 and 8, is the dedication to every club of a hard-back copy of the history of the state federation. The 200-to-be-published book was begun at the instigation of Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson during her term of office as state president.

Mrs. Myron Hartley, of the Arlington Heights Women's Club, is serving as convention chairman this year.

outstanding service.

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Mrs. Myron Hartley, of the Arlington Heights Women's Club, is serving as convention chairman this year.

### Engaged



Susan Newlin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Newlin, formerly of Mount Prospect and now of Sonoma, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Ronald L. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cox of Coffeyville, Kan.

Mrs. Newlin, a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School, will be married

the couple who be married on Nov. 29.

### Robert Frost BOOK SALE

The Robert Frost School PTA has scheduled a book fair for Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at the Saturday, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The books will range in price from 15 cents to \$10. The majority of the books are for children, although there will be some adult best sellers both in paper backs and hard covers, along with educational games.

Book fair hours are as follows: Thursday, Nov. 6, 3:15 to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 7, 9 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mount Prospect Newscomers John Klappert and Mrs. Robert Forman will be among the models at the Fall Fashion Show and Boutique Luncheon to be sponsored by the club on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines. Luncheon will be followed by fashion from the Cynthia Shop in Des Plaines. Needlework, children's apparel, Christmas decorations and handmade gift items will be available at the boutique, according to fashion show chairman Mrs. Alfred Wacziarg. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Dillandetti, at 292-9166.

### Park View residents to hold dinner dance

The Park View Homeowners' Assn. will hold its fourth annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 8, at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktail food will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a three-course dinner. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bob McAdams.

### Midus touches Infant Welfare luncheon

The "Midus touch" will be a part of the decorations and gifts when the Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society presents its Golden Holiday luncheon and fashion show at Nordic Hills Country Club, Ill.

The show, to be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, will feature fashions from The Queen's Ransom in Barrington and Cherished Child in Long Grove.

Mrs. John McDonald of Barrington is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Joseph Shearon of Palatine is her co-chairman.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Robert Kory at 355-4168 or Mrs. Baron Easthope at 859-1562.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erich, social chairman. For tickets, contact them at 827-0721.

Proceeds will be used by the association to sponsor a picnic for the children of the community.

### Clown college in session

Red Section has accepted Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus' invitation to continue for a second year as a member of the Honorary Faculty of the Circus' United College of Clowns. It was announced today by Irvin Feld, president and chief executive officer of The Greatest Show on Earth.

The second session of the College of Clowns, the world's first and only training program for professional circus clowns, begins its eight-week course on Oct. 27 at Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's winter quarters in Venice, Fla. Successful graduates of the program will be offered roles in 1970's masterpieces of material in high camellias. The Greatest Show on Earth.



The display of a group on a high camellias was only part of the special eye-catching display table displayed by Mrs. Donald Kemp at Expo '69. The most unusual part of the setting, however, was the 100-watt of bright orange red popovers stacked one on top of the other around the high brass candlestick. A single strip of material in gay geometric print served as the cloth under a brass dish with recent color maples.

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COST OF  
LIVING!**

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**DEEP DISCOUNTS... 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

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BONUS  
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MOUTHWASH-14-oz.

\$1.19 VALUE

**BONUS  
BUY!**

**59¢**  
Limit one

**Just Wonderful**

HAIR SPRAY-13-oz.

88¢ VALUE

**BONUS  
BUY!**

**39¢**  
Limit one

**LUX 4-Pak**

REGULAR SIZE

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BUY!**

**27¢**  
Limit one - 4-pak

**Cracker Jack**

A Prize In Every Pack!

10¢ BOX... Save!

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BUY!**

**6¢**  
Limit five



**ICE CREAM**

**5¢**  
7-Days-A-Week Wonder-price!



**KELLING Salted  
SPANISH  
PEANUTS**

**49¢**  
1-lb. bag  
Everyday  
Wonder-price.

## HALLOWEEN COSTUMES AND CANDY WONDERPRICES.



**'Reflecto' Safety  
COSTUMES**

Children's  
sizes,  
4-14  
years!

**1.99**

**Witches Hat LITE-UP  
PUMPKIN LAMP**

Unique lamp is 15" tall. Has UL-approved cord, with bulb included!

**1.29**



Witch, Skeleton or Pumpkin Head  
**2-CELL FLASHLIGHTS**

**69¢**  
6-batt. not inc.



**HERSHEY'S  
JUNIOR MILK  
CHOCOLATE BARS**

Pak of 32  
**78¢**

**OH HENRY  
JUNIOR SIZE  
CANDY BARS**

Pak of 25  
**57¢**

**Fruit Drops  
BAG OF 24  
'Luxury' ROLLS**

Ass. flavors.  
**68¢**

**CARAMELS  
BAG OF 150  
'Bike' Favorites**

**77¢**

## AUTO NEEDS BUYS

7-DAYS-A-WEEK **Wonderprices**



**Battery Booster  
STARTER  
CABLES**

6-gauge aluminum with an 8 feet reach! Save!

**97¢**  
Reg. \$1.27

**Soft Marshmallow Vinyl**

**FOLDING  
SLIPPERS**

Square toes, foam cushion insoles.

**99¢**  
Hard soles! Wonder-priced!



**SUPER  
PERMALUBE**

10-W-30 MOTOR OIL

**3.95**  
REG. 53¢ Limit 3

**BONUS  
BUY!**



**Men's Lightweight Latex Rubber**

**STRETCH  
BOOTS**

Tough, nonskid soles for sure grip. U.S.A. made!

**3.99**  
7-Days-A-Week Wonder-price!



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Handsome walnut color 'TravelAir' has built-in automatic humidistat. 3-gal. tank capacity. Water level indicator.

**26.88**  
Model 745B

**SPARE FOLDING BED**

Sturdy aluminum, 74" long, 24" wide, with 1 1/2" thick mattress.

**9.99**  
BONUS BUY!



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PILLOWS**

Knife edges.  
7-Days-A-Week Wonder-price!

**1.66**



**Non-Slip Gripper Vinyl  
6-FT. RUNNER**

Heavy-duty, Bottom Vinyl Grips. 7-Days-A-Week Wonder-price!

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**Heavy Duty COCOA  
DOOR MAT**

24x14" size, Mil-dew resistant 7-Days-A-Week Wonder-price!

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**WONDER  
BONUS BUY  
COUPON**

Reg. 59¢  
**Planters  
PEANUT  
BUTTER**

**49¢**

18-oz. jar, with coupon thru Sat., Nov. 1 (Limit 2) DA

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REG. MIDWEST  
BANK  
CARD**

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FOR THURS., FRI., & SAT. ONLY



**Old Style**

Pure Brewed Beer  
NO-DEPOSIT  
12-OZ. BOTTLES

**6.99¢**  
Limit two 6-paks



**Vodka**

'Kleer' LITE & DRY

Choice of  
**QUART  
3.19**



**GIN**

London Dry  
Kerby House

**2.98**  
86-proof straight

**Old Henry Clay BOURBON**



**Hankcraft Cool-Vapor**

Humidifier-Vaporizer  
REG. \$13.88

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BONUS BUY! #240



**HEATING PAD**

'Laurel' has 3 heats!  
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**2.19**  
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**Automatic  
Action  
TOOTH  
BRUSH**

Includes 4 brushes.  
\$15.88 Value

**11.88**  
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Four Hersey High School senior students recently named semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship program, will compete for more than 3,000 grants to be awarded in 1971.

Four Hersey High School senior students recently named semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship program, will compete for more than 3,000 grants to be awarded in 1971.

They are: Steve Carson, 1718 Stratford, and Christine Robinson, 820 N. Wishire, both of Arlington Heights; Milt Chen, 904 Hemlock Ln., Mount Prospect and Clyde Kessel, 211 S. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights.

**THE SEMI-FINALISTS**  
were the highest scorers of some 750,000 students in 17,500 schools that took the qualifying test last February. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating sen-

About 97 percent of the semi-finalists become finalists, who will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarship allocated by the state.

Others will be considered for the renewable four-year merit scholarships provided by corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional organizations and individuals.

**WINNERS OF** the renewable grants may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years.

Each finalists will receive a certificate of merit in recognition of his achievement.

"I am very honored and excited to have been selected,"

"I was very surprised since I did not feel I had performed to my capacity on the qualifying test. Nevertheless, I'm thankful. As for my family reaction," Steve Carson said, "my Mom only commented, 'Great! Now drink your milk!'"

Selection of final winners is based on test scores, high school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular achievements.

Robert Willford was recently appointed director of psycho-educational programs at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

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Willford's responsibilities will include supervising various seminars and institutes sponsored by the hospital.

A Niles resident, he received his doctorate in education from Arizona State University, where he also taught courses in reading disabilities, child development and educational psychology.

Prior to joining the Forrest Hospital staff, Willford was director of educational research and program development in the knowledge aid division of the Radiant Educational Corp., Morton Grove, Ill.

### Promote nurse

Virginia Cicero, R.N., 44 Howard St., Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to the position of Chief I. V. Therapist at St. Alexius Hospital, according to Edward Harlow, director of nursing care.

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Maynard P. Venema, board chairman and chief executive officer of Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, has received the Guy E. Reed Memorial Award from The Citizens of Greater Chicago. He was cited for outstanding service as co-chairman of Illinoisans for Pure Air and Water, a gubernatorial committee formed to combat pollution of Illinois lakes and streams. From left above are John Trutter, vice president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Venema; Earl Lunde, who presented the awards; and Mrs. Loraine Green, member of the Chicago School Board. The phone company and Mrs. Green also received awards.

visitors had to be vaccinated against tetanus in the 1969 Illinois Fairgrounds, a \$2,282 price tag for a variety of ailments, according to one of the veterinarians who worked at the fair's first aid stations.

Frequent complaints from visitors were blisters, hemorrhoids, and skin diseases. "We had a lot of health. During the 1960s, 379 visitors were treated for blisters. The number of complaints was 310 of them," says the veterinarian.

Other ailments included hemorrhoids, hemorrhoids, and gastro-intestinal

skin burns (from zipping down the giant slide, and 83 insect bites).

One of the most hazardous attractions for fairgoers was the livestock exhibit. Horses held the record for injuring visitors, with one knocked out of the saddle by a horse in 1969. Cows and calves stepped on one visitor and kicked two others. Monkeys bit three visitors while pigs, snakes, foxes and rabbits bit

one each. Insects were also kicked onto visitors.

Using this information as a guideline, the Illinois Fairgrounds Public Health Department is now allowing admission to the fair to visitors who wear shoes.

Went on to plan to visit the fair. Wear shoes.

Be careful.

Keep a close eye on your children. They are being kicked by a horse.

•••••

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Went on to plan to visit the fair. Wear shoes.

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Nineteen French real estate developers, architects and interior decorators recently visited O'Hare Plaza, an office complex near O'Hare Airport. The French party, on a tour of the United States, discussed space utilization, construction techniques, property management and utility systems with Jack L. Miller, president, and Harold Blake of New-S. Phillips, Inc.

**SALE**  
ENDS: OCT. 29, 30, 31 - NOV. 1 & 2

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Made of 14 ft. by 2 ft. in plastic,  
new items included.  
**\$3.94**

**MG-1 SERVICE STATION**  
Completely detailed, complete and  
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ages of today.  
**\$3.38**

**"POP-UP" ROADWAYS**  
Fold Away Roadways, realistically colored, these  
disassemble board up cardboard collectible which form  
Roadways, Building Sites & Townships.  
ROADWAY..... **65¢**

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- G-5 Famous Cars of Yesteryear Set..... **\$4.78**
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From include straight and curved road  
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Super Right  
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Blade Cut  
**59¢ LB.**



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Creamy or Krunchy  
**59¢**  
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20-oz. Loaf  
**3 FOR 79¢**

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**DOLE PINEAPPLE**  
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• Sliced  
• Chunk  
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20-oz. Can  
**3 FOR 1.00**

**A & P BRAND 100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE**  
1-lb. Can  
**79¢**

**SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE**  
1000 Sheet Roll  
**2 FOR 29¢**

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**SAVE 25¢**  
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**49¢**

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New multi-million dollar international facility requires a mechanical engineer to assist in evolution and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine tool, fixture and die design. In addition to excellent facilities in an atmosphere conducive to idea development, Caligan offers a top incentive program, including regular salary reviews, plus a comprehensive company paid benefit program.  
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Call or stop in and talk with us today about these opportunities.

Machine Operators  
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Molders  
Mechanists  
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TO SENIOR VP. RE. 1000  
N. Elston, Chicago. No need for experience.  
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OFFICE ASSISTANT  
Buy bond. No typing. 100% FRINGE BENEFITS  
OFFICE ASSISTANT  
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Do you like to help others? Are you a good listener? Do you like to help others? Are you a good listener? Do you like to help others? Are you a good listener?

Call Mr. Peters  
381-1622

**PART TIME JANITOR**

We are looking for a person to work in our modern facilities. Must be able to handle all types of cleaning and maintenance work. Schedule from about 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Apply to:  
College students to work while going to school or as a second job to increase earnings.

We are located on Taylor Avenue, West, Waukegan, Ill. 359-4800

FOR APPOINTMENT  
**SYMONS MFG. CO.**  
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Earn Extra Cash  
A.M. ROUTES  
6:30 - 8:30 a.m.  
P.M. ROUTES  
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Assist. Controller  
TO \$12,000

Take over as assistant controller of a medium size manufacturing company. Must have 5+ years experience in this position. Salary \$12,000. Apply to: 359-4800

Now, the salary is better than ever, and there are raises every six months (and you receive the maximum). If you qualify for our training program, Illinois Bell will pay you these raises every six months to keep the communications system you're best suited for.

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**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Suburban, openings, 100% FRINGE BENEFITS  
Call 359-4800

**COOKING PERSONNEL**  
1720 Algenquin (R. 42)  
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**TAB OPERATOR**

Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

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**25-Hour Wanted Women**  
**SALESWOMAN**  
Full Time  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
**Randhurst Tire Rack**  
392-2379

**AIDES-MAIDS**  
Full-time and part-time. Mature women for care of elderly patients, nursing and feeding. Permanent surroundings. Fringe benefits.  
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**LUTHERAN HOME FOR THE AGED**  
803 N. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60015  
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**ASSEMBLERS**  
Full Time  
7:30 AM to 4 PM  
Modern air conditioned plant. Close team work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.  
205 Jorgensen in Elk Grove Village

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321 Bonds Street  
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**WAITRESSES**  
FULL TIME DAYS  
\$2.00 Per Hour Guaranteed  
During 4 Week Training Period  
We are now interviewing net, attractive ladies for the position of WAITRESS.  
We can offer permanent employment with excellent, employee benefits, including paid vacations, free insurance programs.  
Apply in Person  
**TOPS COFFEE SHOP**  
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**SERVICE ASSISTANTS**  
Provide  
**PART TIME AND FULL TIME**  
No Experience Necessary  
Also Available  
**SECRETARIES**  
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**CENTEL SYSTEM**  
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**PERSONNEL CONSULTANT**  
Notwithstanding to consulting on personnel in Des Plaines County. No experience necessary.  
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Barnes, Sales, general, sales, full time secretary. Typing, shorthand required. Prefer permanent, but willing to take back ground, but will train. Good typing salary and fringe benefits.  
Come in Call BILL BOYCE  
RICHTER McALLAN & CO.  
4300 Pan American Dr.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
601-1600

**AMERICAN INTERSTATE CORP.**  
501 E. Long Street  
Mundelein, Illinois  
Call Diane Thomas 392-9050

**CLERK**  
Accounting  
Your accurate figure ability and typing skills can open the way for a fine job with Culligan. Come in and see us in our friendly office.  
For more information  
**Culligan**  
Call or visit:  
Mr. E. Surek  
272-1000  
1657 Sherman Road  
Northbrook, Illinois

**INDUSTRIAL NURSE NIGHTS**  
We have an immediate opening for a Registered Nurse willing to work Nights. 12 hours, 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Successful applicant will have an opportunity for emergency room experience, night typing and a full salary. Excellent benefits including 10% night bonus.  
**BRUNING**  
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**INTERNATIONAL BILINGUAL SECRETARY**  
No Short-hand  
Handle all secretarial responsibilities for South American Export Manager.  
The individual we seek must be fluent in both English and Spanish. Good typing skills and at least 1 year secretarial experience are required.  
We will be working in our beautiful new Des Plaines offices.  
We offer an excellent living salary in addition to a comprehensive benefit program.  
Call Linda Appleton Extension 3678  
**Baxter Laboratory**  
6301 Lincoln Ave.  
Marian Grove  
965-4700 ext. 267-6900  
an equal opportunity employer

**27-Hour Wanted Women**  
Wanted girl for occasional baby-sitting (one child) on home. Arlington Heights, 394-4172

**Looking for a Change?**  
The Village of Mount Prospect has an immediate opening in its major department for a secretary. General Office.  
We offer:  
Variety of Duties  
Housing & Medical Plan  
Paid Holidays  
Paid Sick Leave  
All Conditioned Salary  
Paid Vacation  
High Starting Salary  
Applicant must have short hand and have an up-to-date learning.  
Apply to:  
Village Attorney  
112 E. Northwest Highway  
Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois  
397-6000

**INSURANCE**  
Policy Typists  
These typists are available to operate with suitable work conditions. No typing experience necessary. Excellent working conditions in our beautiful office. Excellent salary and employee benefit program.  
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**HAIRDRESSERS**  
New Salon in ROLLING MEADOWS  
Good Starting Pay  
Plus Commission  
394-5737

**ARE YOU BROKE?**  
When you can get for the things you want in installment, it is in fact, no limit at all. For more information, call our office, phone 824-1067, at 3 p.m.

**Put Day Want Ads To Work For You**  
**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
All Shifts Available  
Willing To Train  
CONTACT MRS. LEBMAN 827-6458

**Help Wanted**  
• PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR (male or female)  
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK (male)  
8 am to 4:30 pm  
• ASSEMBLY (female)  
8 am to 4:30 pm  
or part time 9 am to 10 am  
STOP IN CALL (615) 499-3000  
**AUTOTROL CORPORATION**  
6203 Oak Creek Rd.  
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**Positions Open For MEN AND WOMEN**  
Wire Drawing  
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Quality Control  
General Factory  
All shifts available, top salary, many excellent benefits.  
Call 438-8844  
**WIRE**  
Hornung Wire Corporation  
606 Buechling Lake Zurich

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
• PUNCH PRESS  
• WAREHOUSE  
• ASSEMBLY  
Please stop in or call for interview.  
**BUILDEX**  
DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.  
801 N. Halsted Dr., Chicago 757 9200  
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**HEAR THE GOOD NEWS!!**  
St. Alexius Hospital has the job for you if you are interested.  
• A Top Starting Salary  
Excellent benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield  
Substantial Retirement Program  
Plus a complete work environment with excellent pay, pension, profit sharing and medical and dental insurance.  
These full time positions are presently available:  
FEMALE  
• SECRETARY: Beginning positions in several departments will train  
• INHALATION THERAPIST: Registered, day schedule  
• X-RAY TECH: Registered, night schedule  
• R.T. (ASCP): Registered, day schedule  
• CASHIER: Experience preferred, day schedule  
• DIETARY: Dishwasher, Cook, Night Supervisor  
MALE  
• X-RAY TECH: Registered, night schedule  
• R.T. (ASCP): Registered, day schedule  
• DIETARY: Dishwasher, Cook, Stockman  
• HOUSEMAN: All shifts, experienced or will train  
INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY PERSONNEL  
**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 BETHLEHEM ROAD ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**27-Hour Wanted Men**  
**Keyline Artist**  
Typist  
(2nd Shift 3:11 Full Time)  
(3rd Shift 11:7 Full Time)  
EXPERIENCE helpful but not necessary.  
• Many Company Benefits  
• Excellent starting rates  
• All Conditioned  
• Paid Vacations  
• 37 1/2 hours per week  
Apply in person to  
**Metropolitan Printing Co.**  
439-7603  
855 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village

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# McCabe to run for Demo committeeman

By Richard Crabb  
James L. McCabe of Arlington Heights announced Wednesday that he will seek a full term as Democratic committeeman of Wheeling Township. McCabe is the first Democratic committeeman in the township of the northwest suburbs to announce for the 1970 election.

Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles who is now Democratic committeeman of Main Township is expected to announce tomorrow that he will seek reelection.

All Cook County Township

committees, Democratic and Republican, will be elected next year for terms of four years. The election will take place at the primary to take place March 17. Petitions will be filed beginning Dec. 8.

McCABE was appointed Wheeling Township's Democratic committeeman two years ago after the resignation of Committeeman James Stavros of Arlington Heights. McCabe had received the unanimous endorsement of the executive committee and elected officials of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization.

Among those who urged him to seek re-election were James Stavros, former Democratic committeeman who resigned in Oct. 1967 to move to Chicago, and Douglas L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Democratic State Representative in the 3d District.

BOTH STAVROS and Norman dated the dating meeting that McCabe had brought leadership and prestige to the Wheeling Township Democratic organization and his continued development of the organization would result in a substantial increase in Democratic votes in the future.

McCabe was the Democratic 13th District candidate for Congress in 1966; alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1968; and a member of the Democratic national platform committee in 1968.

"I regard the years from 1970 to 1974 as a genuine

challenge in the development of the Democratic party in Wheeling Township," said McCabe in announcing his candidacy.

"THE TOWNSHIP has grown at a record-breaking pace. There have been added 23 new precincts since McCabe became a committeeman in 1967. It is now the largest Township in the Northwest suburb area and is the third largest in the entire 13th Congressional District," said McCabe.

"As such, it must take a prominence in the leadership

of the Democratic party, not only in the 13th District but also in all suburban Cook County.

During the two years in which McCabe has been committeeman, many new people have become active members of the organization. The Young Democratic Organization has become an active working force in the Democratic party. In the 1968 elections the Township produced the largest Democratic vote in its history.

IT IS THE intention of the organization, under the leadership of McCabe, to become more involved in community affairs and government; it is hoped that this will make the Democratic party a more responsible force in the area and that it will encourage more people to participate in community affairs. Local political through votes provided by the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization.

A rebuilding program was started in late 1967 with the aid of McCabe as committeeman. This rebuilding of the Democratic organization will continue over the next four years, McCabe promised.

James McCabe

## WEATHER

Tonight: rain; low: 46; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 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## Foreign educators to visit

An international team of 18 foreign educators will visit District 25 schools, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., as part of their tour of the United States.

This international team, composed of participants in the International Educational Development Program, will be guests of the State Department.

The educators will come from Iran, India, Hong Kong, Australia, Costa Rica, and Chile.

## 5 new squad cars bought

The Rolling Meadows Police Department will have five new squad cars with air conditioning within 30 days.

The cars will be purchased from Bender-Ranger in Barrington because they submitted the lowest prices, according to Ad. J. Thomas Scanlon, chairman of the Licenses, Police and Fire Committee.

The five cars will cost \$15,768.



The Madonnas, a singing ensemble of Prospect High School junior and senior girls, practice twice weekly for their 25th annual performances. They have invitations to sing during the Christmas season at Randhurst, Great Lakes Naval Hospital and Banc

School. Ken Williams is their director. Standing (from left) are: Billie Rodley, Sue Evans, Vickie Berna, Barb Tomasko, Alice Spore, Dorey Fly, Laura Dreger, Nancy Wilmer, Peg Watson, Pat Barber, Barbara Pook and Sharon Lett. Pat Pook is seated.

## Day by Day



### News and views

By Catherine O'Donnell

Boaty Shuck of N. Duane has turned her back on local activities and is working for UNICEF in their Chicago office. UNICEF is anyone doesn't know is the organization that collects and distributes money to children all over the world.

They send along a pamphlet published by them called "Facts and Fallacies" that contains letters and supporting the organization from Presidents John F. Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman as well as Protestant and Jewish National committees.

There is also excerpts from a Vatican letter which accompanied an offering to "aid a further extraordinary contribution to help relieve the sufferings of the children in this war-torn country (Nigeria) that maintaining his personal solicitude for all children of the world."

There are other questions answered such as "Do communist countries receive UNICEF help?" The answer: the charge that a major portion of UNICEF aid goes to communist countries may stem from confusion between UNICEF's initial emergency phase and its later emphasis on long-range programs in developing countries.

Until 1960, UNICEF concentrated on aiding children in war-ravaged countries, largely in Europe. The countries receiving substantial UNICEF aid during the early period were: Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Malta, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

UNICEF Euroregionally 19 countries. For the 1969-70 fiscal year, the executive board approved allocations totaling \$37.5 million.

Included in the allocations for the nearly 500 projects aided by UNICEF are \$150,000 for the improvement for science education in Cuba and \$27,000 for integrated health services in Yugoslavia, or approximately 3.5 per cent of total allocations. Nine countries of Eastern Europe and Cuba also voluntarily contribute to UNICEF.

"South Vietnam has received assistance for long

range programs since 1952 and emergency aid since 1960. In 1967 the Netherlands gave \$287,000 of grants for children of both sexes in Vietnam. UNICEF used \$173,000 of that in South Vietnam and the balance held in trust for the children of the North.

FOLLOWING two years of exploratory talks, the Hanoi government has invited UNICEF to send a representative to discuss aid for its children. And on the explanation given. Day by Day thinks most people who refuse UNICEF do so because they believe that the local youngsters should be allowed one night of fun without any special significance. How can a kid risk if a householder does not put a treat money in the UNICEF container?

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAYS

Executive Director Harold Bell of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce would like all members to circulate Jan. 24, 1970 on the calendar. That is the date of the annual dinner-dance to be held in the Paramount ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers. There will be more news about the affair later.

GLOWING FROM THE SUN

There never were two prettier girls than young Cathy Baines of N. Dwyer and her friend, Jean Pagan of N. Kenilworth. The two are glowing from the Hawaiian sun accumulated during the past two weeks of aloha. The inner glow was caused by the moon shining through the palm in Waikiki, Kamuela and Hale. In other words, the two had a wonderful time.

SWEET THANKS

The Day sports editor, Linda Hamilton, was pleased to be when she received a luscious cake from Mrs. Val Fager of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Fager was thanking the sports editor for past favors. At last report, the sports staff was waiting for the editor to turn her back. It was a most startling temptation. (P.S. It was very good eating also.)

## School Menus

To be served Friday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Hot golden on a bun, broom sticks, ghost's apple, spooky cake, milk, special treat.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Heron high schools in District 24:

Main dish (one choice): macaroni and cheese with egg half, steak in sauce with bun, butter in bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, winter carrots, salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, dried peas, lemon, sliced peaches. Cinnamon roll and butter, milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, pumpkin pie, pink marble cake, chocolate cookies.

## OBITUARIES

### Laura Scharinghausen

Laura L. Scharinghausen, 74, of 329 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday at St. Alexius Hospital.

Survivors include her sons, George F. and Leonard A. of Elk Grove Village; Arnold F., Vernon M. and Emory W. of Arlington Heights; and Wesley N. of Wheaton, Ill., 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church of Christ in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elk Grove Township Cemetery.

## Junior Achievement center is nearing completion

Five Northwest Suburban area men, all working together to build a Junior Achievement Business Center at 714 Center St., watched their efforts begin to take shape last week. The JA center moved one step closer to reality when the first delivery of lumber was made.

Then expert building craftsmen from Morokora Company worked on the site to start remodeling of the double store-front building. Every-one's aim is the same: the building into a facility able to accommodate more than 300 teen business men and women who will form 15 JA companies.

Junior Achievement is an international organization that introduces high school students to the free enterprise system by bringing to life classroom knowledge through the experience of running an actual business.

Through the guidance of the five-man building committee, the store will be covered by a JA working area of 7,000 square feet. When finished, the facility will include six large private rooms for individual company production, assembly and meetings; a spacious workshop equipped with hand tools, small and large power tools, printing press and storage bins; a reception room; a conference room and an office for the center's manager.

The building committee members are: Clarence Dunning, 216 W. Bradley, Des Plaines; Steve Berry 3211 N. B. City, Arlington Heights; John Belluso, Crystal Lake; Robert Bravley, 1512 Emerson, Mount Prospect; and Edward Look, 108 N. Hough, Barrington.

## Shriners depart for tour

One of the largest group movements of the year got underway today as some 500 members of Medinah Temple and their families left for New York to board the S.S. France for a two-week tour of the Caribbean.

Led by Potentate George R. Wilson, the "pilgrimage" boarded five American Airlines and TWA flights from O'Hare Field starting at 11:30 a.m.

The cruise will include stops at St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Barbados, Curacao, Trinidad, Martinique and other ports and will wind up Nov. 12.

Immediately on their return, Wilson and his officers will finalize plans for the fall initiation on Nov. 21, at which Imperial Potentate J. Worth Baker and the 875,000 Shriner in North America, will be a guest of honor.

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## Teen Age Republicans involved in Con-Con

Members of the Whiting Township Teen Age Republican Club and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trautman of Arlington Heights, are participating in the fall Con-Con campaigns and members plan to attend the opening session of the mid-century Constitutional Convention scheduled to open in Springfield Dec. 8.

Delegate candidates from the 1st District, including John A. Woods, Mrs. Madeline McDonald, Mrs. Virginia McDonald and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, have met with the Republican youth during the campaign.

Following the Con-Con campaign which closes with the election on Nov. 18, the TARS will turn to other matters. At the November meeting they will meet with former Congressman Norman A. Erbe who is now a resident of Arlington Heights.

**THE GENERAL** session will be a study of political action.

## November set as blood donor month

Family protection is the theme for November, "Blood Donor Month," aimed at maintaining the community's vital blood supply.

The Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan operated by four northwest suburban hospitals is a non-profit organization serving as an intermediary between blood banks and donors.

An individual can gain one year's free unlimited blood replacement for his entire family (including children under 19 years of age) by giving one pint of blood at any hospital participating in the plan.

**DONORS** can be assured of unlimited free blood replacement anywhere in the United States if the need arises. The plan is now in its 13th year and is the largest Chicago campaign.

Every 20 seconds someone needs a blood transfusion, officials say.

Despite the ever increasing need, blood donors have not kept pace with the demand.

**DONATIONS** and membership can be arranged by contacting these hospitals:

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village: blood donors by appointment Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge: blood bank hours Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., with extended hours from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights: blood bank hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A. 1450 250.00 C. 295.00  
B. 300.00 D. 200.00  
E. 1450 200.00

101 S. MAIN  
MOUNT PROSPECT

PHONE  
CL 3-3648

## Warman optimistic about chances to beat Crane

Edward A. Warman is convinced he has a solid chance to become congressman from the 13th District and thinks the northwest suburbs will be decisive in his campaign.

The Stokely Democrat, with years of experience in the Illinois House of Representatives, is opposed by Republican Philip Crane of Winnetka in the special 13th District election.

Warman is encouraged by many factors. He regards the Republican choice of Crane, whom he considers to be far right in the political spectrum, as fortunate for the Warman cause.

Since the Oct. 7 primary he has received almost daily evidence of this in the form of unsolicited offers of support from independent and Republican voters.

**"WARMAN** is accompanied by the expressions of support from his own party outside the district. He is just back from Washington where he got encouragement from the highest leaders in the party, including the House speaker.

## Japanese to observe

A Japanese high school teacher will observe classes in the six district 214 high schools during the next six weeks.

Tadayoshi Sakamoto arrived Monday from Hokkaido, Japan where he teaches English to 300 secondary school students.

He will spend about a week in each high school.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine who carried the vice presidential banner in 1960. Mayor Daley has issued a public call from all Chicago and Illinois Democrats to give Warman every possible assistance.

Party leaders, including Al Stevenson III and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, are coming to the 13th District before Nov. 25 to create the most favorable possible climate for Warman's campaign activities.

The most spirited 13th congressional campaign race in modern times has been joined.

**WARMAN'S** strategy is simple, and he explains it with an enthusiasm that is as important as the battle plan. He feels confident that he can carry the lake shore townships of Stokely, Evanston and New Trier. The fact that New Trier has not gone Democratic in a congressional election in this generation does not alarm him.

"Times are changing," he says. Certainly there can be no doubt about that.

He knows that Crane has strength all over the 13th District, but he has demonstrated so forcefully on Oct. 7. He knows that Crane's strength in the northwest suburbs, especially in Wheeling and Palatine townships, cannot be denied.

The Crane strength in the west is sufficient that Warman probably can't carry a township west of New Trier, but he does not mind.

Warman's victory format does not include carrying townships in the west. What it does include is getting 55 to 60 per cent of the vote in the

northwest suburbs which the Warman campaign figures will be enough, with the projected Warman lead in the more populous townships in the east to make the 13th District Democratic for the first time in this century.

**"OUR** POLLS show that in the 13th District 60 per cent of the voters list themselves as Republican, 20 per cent as Democrat and 40 per cent as independents, many of whom vote Republican much of the time. Our assignment is to capture some GOP votes and a majority of the independents. I think we can," said Warman this week.

Warman has gotten his greatest publicity as a Vietnam dove, but he is more realistic than his press notices.

"America has to have an effective second strike capability, but we don't need to bankrupt the country building a devastating first strike capability all over the world."

"We need to spend a great deal more on bringing about peace. I think the most serious problems America faces today are at home. Unrest at home is now more critical than the threat from Russia," Warman told The Day this week.

The Democrat thinks the Vietnam issue is important but not decisive. He notes inflation and high taxes as the issues that get the maximum voter attention most quickly.

Each of these prime issues, Warman is confident, is a positive program for the 13th District will yield the votes needed to win.

**"THE** 13TH District, for

THE DAY  
Thursday, October 30, 1969 Page 3



Edward A. Warman (left), Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District, has just returned from Washington where he conferred with Sen. Edmund Muskie, 1960 vice presidential candidate, on 13th District campaign strategy. Warman is confident he has a chance to win in the Nov. 25 election and he expects the northwest suburbs vote to be decisive.

all its wealth, has many needs," says Warman. "Many of these needs are ones which cannot be solved without state and federal help."

"One of the area's greatest needs is for major expansion of mass facilities. The Kennedy CTA line needs to be extended into O'Hare Field and on west into Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg where there is a sharply rising need for work in light industry and retailing from other sections of the Chicago area. It doesn't make any sense to relocate these workers and have to build housing for them when

again there needs to be federal assistance at the beginning. As 13th District congressmen, it will be my objective to help project such projects and get the necessary federal assistance," said Warman.

**Drunk driver**

Arthur B. Meyer, 31, of Chicago was fined \$160 yesterday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court after pleading guilty on charges of driving while intoxicated and disregarding a stop sign.

## Qualifying deadline near for Navy Reserve exam

The deadline for applying for the Regular Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) qualifying examination is approaching.

Applications must be received by the Science-Research Association on or before Nov. 14.

Applicants will participate in the nationwide competitive examination on Dec. 15. The only date on which the examination will be given. This will be the first step toward a college education and a regular commission in the naval reserve.

All tuition, fees, and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a substantial allowance of \$500 per month for not more than four years. During each summer between college years, a midshipman participates in sea training programs.

Applications for the test are available at local high schools, the nearest recruiting station, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

**The Bible is alive today**

Love is what engagements are all about.

Love is what engagements are all about.

Love is what engagements are all about.

Love is what engagements are all about.

Love is what engagements are all about.

Love is what engagements are all about.

Love is what engagements are all about.

## WASHERS - DRYERS - DISHWASHERS - Disposers

**ACE'S ONCE-A-YEAR MARATHON**

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GOLD  
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**FREE: Apple Cider**  
Just For Lookin' BRING THE KIDS FREE JUG O' CIDER with purchase

**500 WASHERS & DRYERS MUST GO!**  
OUR WAREHOUSE IS LOADED!... BIG CONTINUOUS SALE!

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This is the SALE You've Been Waiting For!

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USE ACE'S EASY CREDIT!  
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1615 NORTH RAND ROAD  
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CALL 392-2800  
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24 WEST GOLF ROAD  
CALL 894-1900

**ACE'S MAD MAYTAG MARATHON**

# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Thursday, October 30, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kendrick  
Managing Editor

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## Letters To The Editor

### Believes concept worth furthering

Editor: About a week ago I read a letter in The Day which would be generally described as anti-UNICEF, including quite a few facts and figures concerning UNICEF funds that have supposedly furthered the Continence cause over the years. I believe the facts were back to about 1952.

First of all, the world has changed quite a bit since 1952. Secondly, I read the same sort of letter for the first time some 10 years ago in Seattle, Wash. right after the John Birch society organizers had been through the area complete with speeches by some man named Schultz.

Thirdly, and this is the only point I really care about making, I have two young children who are going to carry UNICEF boxes with them as they "work or treat" on Friday. I

would like for them NOT to be rebuffed by someone who perhaps thinks differently than I do politically.

I think it is worth the quarter or dollar donation to UNICEF in order to foster the beginning of caring about the children of the world in the minds of my children and the thousands of other children who will carry UNICEF boxes Friday night.

This is a concept my child understands. For the good of the world, I believe it is worth furthering.

Ralph Tringer  
Mount Prospect  
P.S. From the editorial page of the Chicago Daily News, I quote a fact I did not know before: "For its past work, UNICEF won the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize."

**Praises UNICEF**

Editor: During the month of September I had the opportunity

of participating in a medical tour in the South American country of Peru. While there, I spent some time with the UNICEF representatives and observed the work that UNICEF is doing in South America. UNICEF has broadened its scope of activities from the early days of providing infant formula and extending emergency care to joining government agencies in long-term projects in underdeveloped areas. It has sponsored schools, provided sanitary water systems and has initiated an effective malaria control program along the Amazon.

It is a privilege to witness this unheralded organization's tireless pursuit and to realize that it is a united effort of all free peoples of the world. As a humanitarian and the familiar orange container is brought to my doors, I hope others will understand what a worthy cause they are supporting.

John S. Long, M.D.  
Chicago

## Writing short stories

### Talk with a teacher

By Zacher Cohen

Dear Mrs. Cohen: My son, Robert, enjoys mystery and is now trying to write short stories of his own. With the proper advice, this story mystery can be taught and he can be a writer. Do you know of some interesting whodunit that could be printed in your column? He searches for each clue and we do not think that they do any harm in any way.

Mrs. E.W. Palatine  
Dear Mrs. E.W.: Here is a short-short mystery which I think is not only unusual, but requires some research of an educational nature for the solution. It is at the same time, challenging. It was written by Mary C. Lester of Evanston, Ill.

"The International Detective Club" A Short-Short Mystery

The International Detective Club was a series of during several times, planned by an audience group of international jewel thieves.

Clear authorities were able to decipher the time robbery every would take place, and the cities to be visited. However, because they did not know the name of the one jewelry store which was to be held up in each city, they could only not-

ity authorities and all jewelry stores in nine specific cities throughout the world and were then to be paid.

It was known that at noon in New York City, USA, on Dec. 2, one jewelry shop would be entered and held up by a lone "villain." At that moment, in each of eight cities in the world, one jewelry shop would be entered and robbed, and the authorities had received this message in Dec. 1.

A pump-out went to visit one day; New fiddled the time zone. Find a rhyme for Jerico. So: Senior, and I was here.

We may find a President here, you know. In nineteen six around this town, earthquakes brought buildings tumbling down.

And in this town, on a promontory, may a diamond could tell a story.

Ten in China, tomorrow will do right by the way we'll wait for you.

Then visit the land of the kangaroo, only the Capital here will do.

Since it was impossible to know from the message just what shop was to be held up in each city, only two of the thieves were caught at this time, but the police determined the correct time, given below in the proper sequence as the names in the message revealed.

Thus, the first city was visited at 5 p.m., the second city at 6 p.m., etc.:

5 p.m.  
6 p.m.  
7 p.m.  
8 p.m.  
9 p.m.  
10 p.m.  
11 p.m.  
12 p.m.  
13 p.m.  
14 p.m.  
15 p.m.  
16 p.m.  
17 p.m.  
18 p.m.  
19 p.m.  
20 p.m.  
21 p.m.  
22 p.m.  
23 p.m.  
24 p.m.

The problem of the reader is to determine the order of the eight cities to be visited by the robbers, besides New York City. Each city is large in population. Use a map if you wish. Then, you must decide the correct time, as given above, when the robbery took place in each city. Bon Voyage!

REMEMBER: It was noon in New York City, Dec. 2.

ANSWERS:  
London, England 5 p.m.  
Rome, Italy 6 p.m.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 7 p.m.

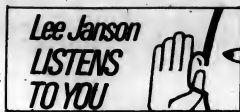
Mexico City, Mexico 11 a.m.

San Francisco, U.S. 9 a.m.

Cape Town, Africa 7 p.m.

Shanghai, China next day 1 a.m.

Canberra, Australia next day 3 a.m.



SEEMS PLACED

Dear Lee Janson, What I can't understand is how we're smart enough to put a man on the moon, but we still can't learn to live in peace on earth. Neighbors argue, kids quarrel, nations are at war, and there never seems to be any real peace. Just imagine if all the soldiers could be put to work to build schools and hospitals and churches, instead of spending all that money to kill people. I keep asking, why?

V.D.I. Arlington Heights  
Your questions have contributed the steps through the ages. Maybe your generation can do a better job. Let's hope so.

WHO'S FATHER?

Dear Lee Janson, A girl I went out with is pregnant, and she told her parents I'm the father. I know for a fact that at least two other guys might be the father. I don't want to be hung with a rap I don't deserve. My parents don't know about this yet, but I'm sure they will soon. The girl says she wants to marry me, but I don't want to marry her. They're married a lot these last few weeks, and I'm worried about what's going to happen next. What would you do if you were me?

Really Scared  
Tell your parents the whole story. They'll meet with the girl's parents. Don't let anyone tell you how marriage works. There's no one coming your way. By the way, there are some which help to determine paternity. Good luck. As you say, you're married. I bet. Don't forget it.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

**Dist. 59 forms new organization**

A new organization, The District 59 Principals' Assn., has been formed with the purpose of furthering educational progress in the school district and to enhance its membership professionally.

Ron Glorioso, principal at Rogers School, has been elected president. Other officers are James Fay, John Jay School, vice president; Gerald Buckler, Emerson School, secretary; and John Tofano, Ashland Byrd School, treasurer.

## Union Oil Products tells income

Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines reported consolidated net income for the nine months which ended Sept. 30 was \$6,904,000 or 70 cents per share. This compares with \$11,878,000 or \$1.21, restated to reflect acquisitions, for the same period last year.

Third quarter net was \$1,844,000 or 18 cents per share on revenue of \$42,508,000 compared to \$3,553,000 or 36 cents per share on revenue of

\$87,972,000 for the third quarter of 1968.

Approximately one-half of the earnings decline is attributable to the worldwide copper price situation, which necessitated payment by Wolvrite Tube Division of substantial premium prices for copper, some of which could not be passed along to customers. There is no indication of an improvement in this situation for the near future.

**COMPANY OFFICIALS**

indicated that the current decline in revenue and earnings also came in two other key areas: construction and aircraft interior equipment.

Pricon Inc., the company's construction subsidiary, which does not close construction contracts to income until completed, has operated below 1968 completion levels. Pricon is experiencing slow delivery of foreign fabricated equipment which continues to completion rates.

Value of work underway, however, continues to increase and at the end of September is \$274,000,000 compared with \$188,000,000 a year ago.

**Wildcats head for Champaign**

The Wheeling Wildcat Marching Band will play Friday at the University of Illinois homecoming parade and pep rally in Champaign, Ill.

The 160-member band and 13 cheerleaders will leave the high school early Friday morning and join the parade en route to the U. of Ill. campus and Huff Field. They will return to Wheeling late Friday evening.

## HIDEAWORD

STACRHC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## SALE

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WHEN WE WERE YOUNG ALBUM 2 RECORD SET

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# A 'Halloween' happening'



JACK-O-LANTERN PIE

## Jack-o-Lantern pie is a tricky Halloween treat

To the youngsters in the night, Halloween is a special night. A few scary, but fascinating, and there's no holding back from an evening of tricking or treating.

So it's to get ready with masks, costumes and a mouthwatering meal. This way they'll have the energy for the evening's festivities. This recipe for Jack-O-Lantern Pie is prepared by the home economists of The R. T. French Co. is guaranteed to do the trick.

It's a zesty frankfurter casserole mixed magically easy to make. The tricky sauce made with an envelope of seasoning mix for Shoggy Joe will enchant the whole family.

Use the pie with a green salad dressed with zesty blue cheese and mugs of Spooky Spicy Cider, a pungent beverage that's warm and lively but not for dessert and the little imp go forth to their macabre merrymaking.

**JACK-O-LANTERN PIE**  
2 cups beefless chili  
1 envelope French's Seasoning Mix for Shoggy Joe  
1½ cups tomato juice  
1 ground frankfurter, cut in 1-inch pieces

## Pianist to perform

Pianist Harold Martins, a native of Caracas, Netherlands Antilles, and presently a resident of Colombia, will give a recital on Thursday, Oct. 30, in Luthin Hall, North University of the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

Martins' concert in Evanston is part of an American tour arranged for him under the joint auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, the People-to-People Music Committee, Inc., in Washington, and the Organization of American States. Sigma Alpha Iota presented the young South American pianist in his American debut in Washington last spring.

At that time Washington pianist hailed Martins as a "decisively brilliant" performer whose "artistry is fully the equal of his keyboard command... (which is) prodigious." Similar acclaim has greeted his appearance in Europe and South America.

Dr. Douglas Peterson is in charge of arrangements for this tour. Tickets are available for the monthly meeting 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, from Mrs. J. H. Kasper, 152 N. Kasper St., Arlington Heights. Prospective managers may call her at 794-1353.

## Slate talk on antiques

The newly organized Quarters Antique Club will host Mrs. Milton Daniels discuss the early settlement and buying of the northwest antique in its monthly meeting 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, from Mrs. J. H. Kasper, 152 N. Kasper St., Arlington Heights. Prospective managers may call her at 794-1353.

**1 cup phosphoric dibasic, undrained**  
**1 cup shredded raw carrots.**  
Prepare recipe for biscuit dough from one of the packages. Roll out to eight-inch circle; cut Jack-o-Lantern "face" with knife. Combine seasoning mix, right from the envelope, with tomato juice in saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Set in frankfurters, pineapple and carrots; heat thoroughly. Turn into round two-quart casserole; top with biscuit Jack-o-Lantern. Bake at 400 degrees.

## Sweetbreads are a continental delicacy

By Margaret Murphy

When I prepare variety, I often find myself remaining upon the fact that when I married a farm boy I was introduced to many new food combinations. For instance, pork chops and eggs for breakfast and scrambled brains and Lyonnais potatoes for dinner.

A variety menu furnish variety, inexpensive meals with little waste, and they are highly nutritious.

Gastronomically speaking, veal sweetbreads are a delicacy, served in the finest restaurants both here and abroad.

Usually they require ordering from your butcher. Glacé means poach softly, so do not boil; sauté means having freest oven. The flavor is inferior.

The first step is to wash the meat in cold water, changing the water several times. Drain and pat off filament carefully. This purged for 25 minutes in water to which one teaspoon of vinegar and one teaspoon of salt have been added. The acid

## Lutheran General sets open house

Students interested in a career in nursing are invited to attend an evening at Lutheran General Hospital and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge. This will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

There will be an opportunity for students to get information on nursing as a career. Prospective students will be able to talk to the students presently enrolled in the school.

A tour of Lutheran General Hospital and the school of nursing will be included. Faculty members will be available for counseling. The program will end at noon.

Additional information on nursing can be obtained by contacting the school.

**Use spot sizes**  
Acrylic and nylon upholstery fabrics required will be spraying with down heater and with water. From 1 to 2 inch areas and backs of upholstery will be sprayed with water and some oil from hands and heads before it becomes embedded in the fabric.

## Cook of the day

### Mrs. Larry Cartford leads a full and busy life

By Leonard Lamberty  
Mrs. Larry Cartford is a full-time homemaker and a busy mother of four children. She is also a member of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, which is in the center of the city.

Deer, who is interested in quantity cooking, is sharing a recipe for a dinner for twelve persons. She said, "I have a very busy dinner to prepare, and the food may be prepared in advance."

1. Find it helpful to have recipes that can be prepared in advance, because with small children I often have to attend to many last minute duties.

The Cartfords have two daughters, Sally, a six and one-half year old and June is four and one-half.

The chicken casserole on the menu is flavorful, and the chicken salad is a delicious. The elegant chicken salad is a very easy to prepare, and it is the favorite of the family.

AZ High District Dryden school in District 25, District 25 often one of the suburban schools. The school is the weekday morning school for the Lutheran Church of the Cross, and teaches one at a week at the school.

Deer explained that it is open to church members and to the community. However, we always have a waiting list. The three-year-olds meet on Mondays, and the four-year-olds on Wednesdays and Fridays for half-day sessions. She also teaches in the Sunday School.

Cooking means playing golf. Her travel arrangements picture and encourage players add interest to the well-organized hobby. She plans and gives place of parties figures which are equal of experience. At present, she is preparing and giving a variety of the figures for gifts.

You may stretch this to be savings if you place mugs and sweetbreads on a broiled slice of ham.

Students and friends are invited to the Thorne Junior High School's "Halloween Hysteria" Friday, Oct. 31, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The nearest event is a community service offering youngsters a place to have fun on Halloween and to decrease vandalism.

Admission—10 cents each, and those who find up to it may enter via an obstacle course. A

complete dinner luncheon, chips, soft drinks and dessert is a "treat" for the whole family at 10 cents each.

A costume contest will be held at 6:15 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. In addition to a spoon hunt and witch's cov, there will be a variety of 18-cent games with prizes for both winners and losers.

Persons are requested to pick up their children in front of school promptly at 9 p.m.

## Day at HOME

Fraser's Almanac's Editor, Thursday, October 30, 1969

FRASER'S ALMANAC'S EDITOR, Thursday, October 30, 1969

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Mrs. Larry Cartford has made a number of unusual wall accents including this plaster "Apple" sculpture. This is an ideal handiwork project to begin making on any for Christmas giving, the subject. Needlepoint, tapestry and other home-made decorative gifts, too.

top. Pour remaining gelatin mixture over the sour cream, and refrigerate until set.

## CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 cup egg whites

2 beef bouillon cubes

1 cup hot water

2 chicken, cut up

1 cup cream of celery soup

1 cup cream of chicken soup

1 envelope dry onion soup

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## Cold, cool world

# Mouth-watering chocolate desserts

By Charlotte Eriksson

Chocolate desserts are made the world over, each country having its own specialty. Chocolate is probably one of the most universally favorite foods. Entire cookbooks have been written on the subject of chocolate, chocolate dishes and chocolate desserts. The saying, "It isn't chocolate," doesn't express the sentiments of many. I, too, sometimes feel that I could easily become addicted to anything that is chocolate. The following are some excellent chocolate recipes to try soon.

### CHOCOLATE UP-AND-DOWN DESSERT

For chocolate lovers this game, up-and-down dessert served warm will be a real treat. It takes only minutes to make, and can be a last minute addition to your evening let it bake while you are counting.

dinner. Particularly good on these cool fall nights.

- 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

#### Topping

- 2 tablespoons cocoa
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
  - 1/2 cup hot strong coffee
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water and add milk and vanilla. Next add salt, baking powder and sugar, blending quickly. Then add flour all at once. Now add coarsely chopped nuts. Turn into a 12

quart 8-by-8-inch baking pan.

**Topping:** Combine cocoa, brown sugar and granulated sugar. Mix well and sprinkle over the top of batter. Pour HOT coffee over the top and bake at once in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. The cake-like batter rises to the top, leaving a creamy chocolate sauce below. Spoon into serving dishes and serve warm with ice cream.

#### CHOCOLATE SAUCE / LUBRANG

A simple yet very elegant way to end a meal.

**Yield:** About 6 generous servings

21/2 squares 1 ounce each unsweetened chocolate

1 can 15 ounces sweetened condensed milk

Planch call

Grated rind of one orange

2 teaspoons orange liqueur or brandy

**Vanilla or chocolate ice cream**

Melt chocolate over very low heat until just barely melted, stirring constantly. Add sweetened condensed milk slowly, stirring constantly. When sauce is warm and completely blended, add remaining ingredients. Serve warm over vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

This sauce may be prepared in advance with all the ingredients added excepting the liquor. Warm slightly over low heat, add liquor, blend well and serve immediately. Any leftover sauce may be stored covered in refrigerator.

#### CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING

This is a chocolate variation of an old favorite, spiced with rum flavoring. We think you'll like it.

**Yield:** 1 1/2 quarts, about 8 servings

1 1/2 cups cooked rice

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 6-ounce package 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon rum flavoring

In a large saucepan combine rice with 1/2 cup milk and sugar. Add salt and spices. Cook until boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces. In mixing bowl or blender combine egg yolks with remaining milk and rum flavoring. Add to chocolate rice mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into chocolate rice. Pour into a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole and bake at 325 degrees for approximately 35 minutes. Pudding is still more when removed from oven. This may be served either warm or cold.



Selecting antiques to be used as props for the Maine East Mothers' Club's Antique Show and Sale this weekend are (from left) Mrs. Benjamin Mearns of Dea Plains, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Markham, Park Ridge, show manager; Mrs. Raymond Gross, Park Ridge, staging chairman, and (standing) Mrs. Howard Nelson, Brunswick, corresponding secretary.

## Mother's club sets antique show

There is very little left to do except open the doors and welcome everyone to the Sixth Annual Antique Show and Sale of the Maine East Mothers' Club.

The show will be held in the cafeteria of the school, at Dempster and Porter Rd., Park Ridge, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31; from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 1, and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

While searching for antiques to be used as props, staging chairman Mrs. Raymond Gross discovered many collectors among the mothers. One of them will be at the show looking for just the right piece for her pattern of pressed glass and a third for an unusual watch chain to add to those she's collecting to have made into a bracelet.

Mrs. Walter Markham, show manager, has been assisted by the following committee:

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**HAMM'S**

Regular or Draft Beer

16 oz. Cans

6 for \$1.19

Case of 12

**The Saving Is Yours!**

**BLATZ BEER**

12 oz. cans

Case of 12

1.79

**The Saving Is Yours!**

**CHATEAU LOUIS**

American Champagne

Sparkling Burgundy

Large Bottle

1.39

**The Saving Is Yours!**

**ST. CROIX**

Imported RUM

2.99 Fifth

**The Saving Is Yours!**

**CANFIELD'S Beverages**

"Non-Depot" Be-Well Cap

No Deposit - No Return

2 Large Bottles

45¢

**The Saving Is Yours!**

**DIXON SPRINGS**

Whiskey - A Blend

2.69 Fifth

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**IMPORTED SCOTCH**

Distilled & Blended in Scotland

2.99 Fifth

**The Saving Is Yours!**

**MONASTERY**

BLACKBERRY BRANDY

70 Proof

2.89 Fifth

Hand-made hand puppets to delight children are among the many unusual and original gift items to be on sale when the Wellesley Wagon Newcomer's Mount Prospect present "Biffles, Bunnies, and Bunnies" at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, Dea Plains, on Nov. 1. Mrs. Alfred Wierczak, chairman, and Mrs. Anthony D'Amore, ticket chairman, for the luncheon-fundraiser event, show Biffles, Wierczak, 3, how to manipulate the fanciful characters. Newcomer members will present fashions from "The Cynthia Shop" in Dea Plains. For reservation, call 393-5108.

**St. Paul bazaar**

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will hold its annual bazaar and luncheon Thursday, Nov. 6, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Included in the bazaar will be fancy goods, aprons, greeting cards and other paper gift items, a green thumb booth and a white elephant booth. The bazaar booth will include home-made goods and some delicatessen dishes.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. Bogel, 253-4001, or Mrs. H. Frothing, 253-2001, or at the door.

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**J & B FREEZER MEATS**

**WEEKLY FREEZER FLASH!**

Did you know...that when you purchase a side of beef at the J & B Freezer Meats, Hand on 50 pounds, 50¢ lb., you can get on many as 15 boneless rolled beef steaks...3 lb. avg? Everything for the grill or roast.

Member of National Institute of Tender & Freezer Professionals

**USDA SPECIAL! THIS WEEK**

**LOIN END 95¢ lb.**

**HALF CATTLE HIND QUARTER 150 to 160 lbs. 65¢ lb.**

**75¢ lb.**

300 to 320 lbs. ALL AGED TO PLEASE YOU

"MEATS WITH A REPUTATION"

**J & B FREEZER MEATS**

15 W. Busse Rd., Prospect 392-9240

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# Consumers group to meet Nov. 1 over rising costs

The Illinois Federation of Consumers (IFC) will hold their annual meeting Nov. 1 at their Chicago office, 33 W. Jackson.

Mrs. Helen Nelson, research economist and executive vice-president of IFC, said persons disturbed about rising living costs should come to this meeting and learn what can be done.

"People will read about the rising living costs and though deeply disturbed will feel they can't do anything about it. Well we can do plenty but only if we pull ourselves together," she said.

THE BASIC thing is to organize the consumer, she said, so that their actions will bring results.

"How consumers can organize for results," will be one of the task force projects undertaken at the meeting.

Marian Skinner, of Wheeling, a member of the task force and directors of the Northwest Consumer's Union (NCU), a recently formed group in the Northwest suburbs said several members of their group will attend the IFC meeting.

80E SAID one of the items

on the agenda is the passing of resolutions and although the NCU did not submit any resolutions previous to the meeting they may introduce one on the floor.

Any resolution they would introduce would be based on the Consumer's Bill of Rights set up within the NCU Constitution, she said.

Basically the NCU Consumer's Bill of Rights states: "Consumers have the right to collective bargaining; to limit the mounting costs of goods; to expect that purveyors of goods and services have the authority and obligation to stand behind those goods and services."

"CONSUMERS have the right to expect their dollars are fairly and equitably distributed to those who produced the goods and services; to expect those with whom they deal to take the responsibility of offering goods which are unadorned, unadorned, undamaged and consistent with the safety and well-being of the consumer."

To expect that goods and services are produced under

humane and just conditions; to receive goods and services with which they are satisfied."

According to Mrs. Skinner other consumer groups have worked on the idea of wrong

and approached the situation by exposing bad products or services, but this has only resulted in the store tightening controls on inspection hours.

She said the NCU has been

in contact with the IFC and they hope to maintain a close relationship with the group.

The group can be mutually beneficial to one another, she said.

SEN. JOHN GRAHAM (R-Third Dist.) of Barringtonville with Peter B. Beninger (right), chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission at the dedication of the Jubilee Lodge for Girls near

Peoria, Rep. James D. Holloway of Sparta Island. Graham is chairman of the Panel Committee of the Illinois legislature. The Jubilee Lodge is the first place in the U.S. at which girls sent to correctional institutions are being taught cosmetics and, water and air resources.

Ballroom dancing set

On Monday, Thursday and Friday, 11 new ballroom classes are co-sponsoring at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Classes will be conducted for junior high students, high school students and adults. Eight adult-graded classes, ranging from beginner through intermediate to advanced levels, enable a student to move at his or her own pace.

CLASSES are taught according to a U.S. standardized graded syllabus system. The beginner classes cover dances such as the fox trot, waltz, swing and polka. The intermediate classes cover seven Latin dances such as the cha-cha, rumba, tango and bossa nova.

Three advanced classes are scheduled. They will cover fancy breaks in all dances, with two new dances featured in each seven-week course. Junior high and high school classes serve the teaching of the social graces and the basic ballroom dances needed in preparation for proms. The latest ballroom dances are taught as a bonus.

Classes are open to everyone and are under the direction of Grace V. Hansen, YMCA dance director. Mrs. Hansen is well known around the country as a "teacher's teacher." She has been training teachers for professional dance teacher organizations for the past 15 years.

For further information on

## Pianist to play

Northwest Community Concert season ticket holders will hear Don Shirley, a free style pianist, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in the Wheeling High School theater.

Shirley's repertoire includes classical, folk and modern works.

A pianist who halted his musical career to earn a doctorate in psychology, Shirley made his American debut with the Boston Poet Orchestra in 1945. He was awarded a national grant to study the relationship between music and crime.

His Wheeling High concert is the first of four presentations to be made for the Northwest Community Concert Association, a Wheeling organization with 610 members.

Concert holders will be admitted. Newcomers to the northwest suburban region are eligible for membership in the association, which holds an annual membership drive early in the spring.

Further information is available from David Lechner, 537-4270.

## Herdon named Computer head

Oliver E. Herdon, 36 E. Thornhills, Roselle, has been named manager, computer operations department, eastern region, Union 76 Division, Union Oil Company of California.

Herdon was formerly assistant director of the computer center at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

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**WILDBIRD FOOD**  
Our Regular \$1.88  
Large 20 lb. bag 99¢  
Our regular 99¢  
10 lb. bag 59¢  
Take Your Choice!  
Closes Nov. 15, 1969

**SPECIAL COUPON**  
For our Feathered Friends:  
Society Hill  
Wild Bird Food  
Large 20 lb. bag 99¢  
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Take Your Choice!  
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**JUST ARRIVED**  
AM/OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF  
S.J. Muller's Favorites

**OLD TIME**  
A MOST REMARKABLE  
"CONVERSATION  
PRICE"

**99¢ COASTERS**  
PACKAGE OF FOUR

**COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK**  
**SHRUBS EVERGREENS TREES**

**ALL FANCY, HEALTHY, STOCK**  
**We're Clearing it all out at BARGAIN PRICES**  
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**WONDERFUL WORLD CHRISTMAS**  
**ARTIFICIAL HOLLY CHRISTMAS TREE**  
**IN LUCID GREEN OR GORGEOUS WHITE**

OVER 7 FEET TALL

Completely with Natural-Like RBD Holly Berries, . . . . .

A Christmas Tree of outstanding beauty...A Joy for Many Nests.

This Outstanding Holly Tree will Last For Many Years. Comes Packed in three-ways. Real, Complete with Durable, Handsome Stand.

**\$49.95**

TRULY... A TREE OF ELEGANCE!!

**25-LITE STRING WEATHER PROOF MULTICOLOR LIGHT SET**

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY PLAN

**25 Replaceable 9 1/2" Watt Bulbs (Assorted Colors)**  
Each Lamp Burns Independently  
New, Improved Clip-ons  
Add-on Plug  
If one Goes Out-The Rest Stay Lit

**\$3.99 SET**

**15-LITE Outdoor Weatherproof**

**OUTDOOR WEATHERPROOF REPLACEMENT BULBS**  
9 1/2" Watt Bulbs  
**39¢**

**DECORATIVE HOLLY LEAVES**  
5 on a Pick complete with Berrill  
Add to the Merry Christmas Spirit  
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Gifted reg. T.A. for Robert Hall's complete fur.

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# Indecent Redskins whip Chiefs, 14-7

By George Hale

A sparkling team effort helped the Redskins to a 14-7 victory over the Chiefs in the game of the day played in the C.F. 1st in a Midweek Football League at Rock Park.

Everyone made a contribution to Redskins victory. K. Kunze, Dave Kennedy, Mike Zalusky, Jim Lefferson, Bob Nelson and Bill Kempel were the standouts for the Redskins while Larry Mix, Tom Derrig and Mike Stefanski played well for the Chiefs.

**THE REDSKINS** were in command throughout the game, taking a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and holding the Chiefs scoreless for the major portion of the battle. The lone Chiefs touchdown came on the last play of the game when Mix ran the ball in from his own 12 yard line.

The Redskins opened with Bruce Prus kicking off to the Chiefs. The Chiefs moved the ball with Mike Robert and Randy Hundley.

**Cubs' Randy Hundley will speak**

Tom Derrig picking up the yardage, but the Redskins defense tightened and the Chiefs gave up the ball.

With the Redskins in possession of the ball, quarterback Nelson immediately began a drive that resulted in a Redskins TD.

**KUNZE PICKED UP** one first down with a nine-yard run, and he and Kennedy moved the ball to the nine yard line. From there, Kunze gained six yards to the three, then Nelson plowed across on a quarterback sneak for the score.

Kunze was stopped on the extra point try, then Prus followed with a booming kick and the Chiefs took over on their own 16 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Mix took off on a 19-yard sprint that brought the ball into Redskins territory.

However, after Mix gained another yard, the Chiefs lost 10 and they punted.

**NELSON FIELDED** the punt, and Zalusky recovered it. Kunze took off on a 19-yard sprint that brought the ball into Redskins territory.

However, after Mix gained another yard, the Chiefs lost 10 and they punted.

tackle for an eight-yard gain before being hauled down by a number of Chiefs defenders.

Kennedy and Kunze picked another first down for the Redskins, but three plays later only a yard, and Prus punted for the Skins.

The Redskins defense rose to the occasion of Chief possession by forcing the Chiefs to punt after three plays lost six yards.

The Redskins took over on their own 27 yard line just before the end of the first half. Kennedy lost yard, then a penalty for officials cost them another five, so they were faced with a second down and 21 yards to go for a first, and to add to their problems, they fumbled on their own 16.

However, it was the last play of the half.

**TAKING THE** Chief kick-off after play resumed, the Redskins began moving from their own 20 yard line. Nelson and Kunze did all the ballcarrying, and the Skins field general dazzled the spectators with a sparkling 22-yard run.

AT THE END of the evening, each boy will receive an engraved baseball from Hundley.

All men and boys are invited. The cost for the entire evening is \$3.50 for adults and other boys and \$3 for boys 12 and under. Because of limited facilities, reservations must be made in advance.

For reservations call the church office at 439-3337, or in the evening call either 392-6248 or 438-6696.

on a fourth and two gamble.

The Chiefs defense tightened, and, with the help of a pair of fumbles, stopped the Redskins after the latter had penetrated to the Chiefs three yard line.

This proved to be a bad omen for the Chiefs because three plays later, Kunze led several of his cohorts into the Chiefs backfield as the enemy was attempting to punt and tackle the punter for a safety, to increase the Redskins lead to 8-0.

**AFTER KICKING**, the Chiefs defense was not to be denied. After holding the usually potent Kunze and Kennedy to six yards in three tries, they forced another Prus punt.

The Redskins defense came up with a gem of their own on the last play after the Chiefs took the ball on their own 16 yard line.

On the first play, Lefferson took three yards, but the second attempt saw Kempel driving 10 yards into the endzone for the points. This time Kennedy was stuffed in his attempt to convert, and the Redskins led 14-0.

Prus' kickoff was returned to the 25 yard line by Chief quarterback Stefanski. Prus paid his respects on the next play as he dumped the Chief signal carrier for a five yard loss.

**STEFANSKI TOOK** to the air, but two yards fell in.

complete, dropped or just out of reach of the intended receiver.

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On the first play, Lefferson took three yards, but the second attempt saw Kempel driving 10 yards into the endzone for the points. This time Kennedy was stuffed in his attempt to convert, and the Redskins led 14-0.

Prus' kickoff was returned to the 25 yard line by Chief quarterback Stefanski. Prus paid his respects on the next play as he dumped the Chief signal carrier for a five yard loss.

**STEFANSKI TOOK** to the air, but two yards fell in.

complete, dropped or just out of reach of the intended receiver.

The Chiefs defense tightened, and, with the help of a pair of fumbles, stopped the Redskins after the latter had penetrated to the Chiefs three yard line.

This proved to be a bad omen for the Chiefs because three plays later, Kunze led several of his cohorts into the Chiefs backfield as the enemy was attempting to punt and tackle the punter for a safety, to increase the Redskins lead to 8-0.

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**ONE THE LAST** play of the game, the Redskins were unable to thwart a Mix extra point attempt and the game ended at 14-7.

**THE YARDSTICK**

Category R C  
First Downs 5 3  
Total Offense 91 38  
Yards Rushing 77 34  
Yards Passing 14 4  
Plays Attempted 62 66  
Completions 10 10  
Interceptions 0 0  
Punts 2 0  
Fumbles 0 0  
Fumbles Lost 0 0  
Penalty Yards 5 0

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Redskins 6 0 8 0-14  
Chiefs 0 0 0 7-7

**Redskins quarterback Bob Nelson** with ball punts away from a pair of Chief tacklers on his way to a 22-yard gain in the third quarter of Saturday's Game of the Day. (Photo by George Hale)

**Knigh sophs fall, 20-12**

The Glenbard North sophomore football team overcame a first quarter deficit to win on to defeat the Knights, 20-12.

The Proectors got on the scoreboard first Saturday morning in the opening period.

when Jim Johannsen threw a 50-yard pass to Jay Drapyski. The extra point was good.

**GLENNARD STORMED** back in period two, pushing across a pair of touchdowns.

Both conversions were failed, though, and the Panthers led 12-0 at the half.

Glenbard dominated play in the third quarter, and added another score. The conversion try was good, and at the three-quarters mark the Panthers led 20-0.

The Knights made a comeback by scoring the final six points of the contest early in the fourth quarter. A long passing drive was culminated when Johannsen threw a 50-yard pass to Jay Drapyski. The extra point missed again, and neither team could score for the remainder of the game.

**COACH DICK Taylor** said after the battle that, "We played good ball, but just couldn't get on the scoreboard."

The loss moved the Knights' record to 2-5 for the year. They close out their season Saturday morning, hosting the Wheeling Wildcats at 9:30 a.m.

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## MSL to break into twin-divisional structure

By Linda Hamilton

**SPORTS EDITOR**

The Mid-Suburban League will include all the schools north of Euclid Ave., Arlington, Palatka, Fremd, Hersey, Wheeling, while the South will consist of North and Elk Grove.

Our members are going to do this by anyone," said Henry Athletic Director Dick Kinmen.

But Kinmen, E. F. "Bus" Omerbee of Wheeling and Bob Tipwood of Elk Grove, who made up the committee, decided something ought to be done to their league, the Mid-Suburban League and the Des Plaines Valley League.

It was the one they just leaving new teams into, said "So the Mid-Suburban went into the Central Suburban (with Maine West making the move to the new league) and the Mid-Suburban.

"The big reason for this," Kinmen, "is that Bill Beckman (Forest View Athletic director) and I have been in the inter-suburban area for a long time. We when both were teaching at Prospect when the school opened first were in the Interim League, but I grew to it or so some."

Kinmen explained that the Interim was then split into two leagues, the Mid-Suburban League and the Des Plaines Valley League.

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als of the MSL hope to gain the premise that some of the more successful teams are around the state now enjoy.

The new setup will make the decision, the play-off date at the end of the season will keep everyone in suspense until the very last day. The championship game will be scheduled for the first Saturday in November, and the final game in the season.

The league has been kicked around for a year or two, but it was finally decided to do some serious work in planning next season's game when the football planning committee got together earlier this fall.

**THE CHAMPION** will never be selected until the end of the season, so the action will be kept at a fever pitch.

According to Kinmen, the league will be split into two divisions, Kinmen and Omerbee, and the teams will be scheduled for the first Saturday in November, and the final game in the season.

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According to Kinmen, the league will

# Olson's 236 total yards gains AOW award



Rich Olson

## Huskie sophs victimize Pirates

"It was one of the worst games we played all season," said Harvey Foster, but his Hersey sophomores football team kept its undefeated streak going by blanketing Palestine, 12-0, on the Huskie field.

Foster credited the victory to his great defensive unit and the punting of Greg Nison, who got off several good kicks to keep the Pirates from getting any scoring opportunities.

"THE DEFENSE did the job all day," said Foster. "The kids forced Palestine to make mistakes, and their offense was even more ineffective than ours."

One of three mistakes was the game for Hersey when

John Browder intercepted a Pirate pass in the third quarter and returned it 50 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The defense actually accounted for the last Hersey touchdown as well, as the Huskies stopped Palestine deep in Pirate territory on a last-ditch effort late in the fourth quarter.

HERSEY FINALLY displayed some offense at that point, as John Clark scored from the three to put the game away.

Except for Browder's clutch play, Foster didn't mention any special standouts on the defensive unit.

"We don't have any real

stars on that defense," he said. "We have about 20 boys we count on and they do the job as a unit."

AS FAR AS the offense is concerned, Foster was disappointed with the unit's inconsistency. The Huskies would come up with several first downs or hit a few passes, and then they would be stopped cold.

But although the offense couldn't put anything together, there was a minimum of mistakes and that was the difference in the game.

Foster said that he thought his team was mentally down after two tough victories over Wheeling and Conant, the teams that had to be beaten.

"But I don't want to take anything away from Palestine, because they had a good ball team," he said.

Hersey travels to Glenhard North Saturday to play a rugged Panther team that has won three of its last four games. If the Huskies win that one they will be the undisputed champions of the Mid-Suburban League.

Forest View quarterback Rich Olson put an end to another of his sparkling all-around performances against Wheeling last Friday to gain recognition as the Day's Athlete of the Week, but there was a hitch when both Rich and Olson, coach Paul Jordan, wondered if the quarter-sack would ever play for the Arlington Heights school.

Olson started his high school career at Proviso West, where he was a quarterback on the freshman and sophomore teams. During the summer of 1968, however, the Olson family moved up to the Forest View area.

BOB FAULK, the Proviso West sophomore football coach and an old friend of Jordan's, called the Falcon coach and informed him that he was about to inherit a real fine quarterback. Jordan, knowing his quarterback situation was for grabs until then, anxiously awaited the opening of summer practice sessions.

"I contacted Rich during the summer to see if he was coming out of high school," Jordan remembers, "but he only seemed half-interested. I think he considered himself mostly a baseball player at the time. Then, when we started practice, he wasn't there."

WHAT JORDAN didn't know was that Olson had been bogged down with a two-week bout with the flu. Since then the Falcons have won three in a row to raise their record to 4-2, and the improved play of the offense has been the difference.

"It was a lot tougher going from end to quarterback than it was going from quarterback to end," Rich said. "The biggest problem was my punting. I spent a lot of time during the summer throwing the ball."

JORDAN HASN'T been the only Forest View coach to benefit from Olson's athletic ability. Rich is a fine guard in basketball and he hit .354 as a shortstop on the Falcon baseball team last spring and made the Day's all-area team and the A.S.L. all-conference squad. He still considers baseball his favorite sport, but football is gaining and he would like to get the chance to play both in college.

"I want to pick a college where I can get a good education," Rich said. "I talk about this with the coaches and my parents, but I haven't decided yet."

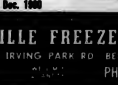
Olson won out over four other Mid-Suburban League football players who had great games last weekend. Proviso's Casey Rank set a new MSL pass receiving record with 13 catches and Hersey's Skip Peterson ran for 246 yards against Palestine's tough defense. Nominatee also were

Tom O'Connell and Mike Ryder of Hersey. Nominations are accepted by phone at 255-7200 or by mail at 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, 60056.

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## Arlington sophs 2nd at Crystal

### Lake invitational meet

Arlington High School took second place in the recent Crystal Lake Sophomore Invitational cross-country meet.

Eleven teams competed in the journey and Woodstock emerged from the competition victor with 69 points. Arlington placed second with their total of 80.

Scott Barnett led all Arlington sophs as he placed seventh overall. Tony Jerm was 10th, Mark Working 11th, Pete Sull 25th, and Pat McGrath 27th, to complete the Cardinal's top-10.

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•**DENTARY:** Dishwasher, Cook, Stockman  
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Increased demands on our Engineering Department necessitate the addition of a draftsman or draughtswoman capable of preparing layout drawings of proposed parts used in small electrical mechanical devices from sketches, models, or verbal instructions. Work requires the capability of visualizing ideas and the relationship of component parts, checking work to insure proper dimensions, size and fit, and recommending modifications and changes which may improve or simplify design. Applicants are requested to bring sample drawings of their work, salary in commensurate with experience. Only those with confirmed facilities and progressive employee ratings have the right to the application process for this outstanding growth position. Interview questions may call on drawing.

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800 E. Northwest Hwy. 824-1188  
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**WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED & UNEXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:**

- **Printed Circuit Board Assemblers**
- **Cabinet Workers**
- **Inspectors**

IF INTERESTED, PLEASE COME IN OR CALL  
PERSONNEL OFFICE  
298-3080

**ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
2000 Wolf Road  
East Rochester, N.Y.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**27 Daily Worker - Women**  
2 part time positions and/or part time for nursery school.  
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**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
All Shifts Available  
Willing To Train  
CONTACT: Mrs. LEMMAN  
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**ARE YOU BROKE?**  
When you can for the things you need, you need a job. We have limited openings for your own equipment only, phone 828-1067, all 5 p.m.

**Day Work Ads**

**FREE PRINTED SIGN FOR YOUR GARAGE SALE**  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
DAY AFTER TOMORROW

**27 Daily Worker - Women**  
2 part time positions and/or part time for nursery school.  
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**Day Work Ads**

# The Day's.....auto shopping center

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### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

"... Our Maverick Prices have enabled us to become the Largest Dealer in the Northwest Area."



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Open Monday to Friday 9 to 9  
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**NEW '69 FORD FAIRLANE 2 DR.**

6 cyl., all standard factory equipment # 5039

The Maverick Price **\$1995**

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White-wall, radio, # 4983.

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Executive driven, very low miles, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, tested glass. 4 to choose from.

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6 cyl., all standard factory equipment, line gold, body side moldings. Same with Factory, Inc. # 4481. Over 25 other Customs to choose from.

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**'69 SQUIRE 10 PASS. WAGONS**

Executive driven units, very low mileage, air conditioning, V8, power steering, power brakes. Automatic, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Remainder of new car warranty. 10 to choose from.

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**NEW '69 GALAXIE 500**

Sport Road, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, radio, # 4005.

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**NEW '69 FORD SQUIRE 10 PASS. WAGONS**

Executive driven units, very low mileage, air conditioning, V8, power steering, power brakes. Automatic, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Remainder of new car warranty. 10 to choose from.

The Maverick Price **\$3295**

**NEW '69 FORD FAIRLANE COBRA**

Cruise-O-Matic, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, radio, # 4799

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**10 Acres with 57 Service Stalls for Your Convenience**

SEE US NOW TO LEASE YOUR 1970 FORD or other fine cars.

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**Page 13**

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**SCUMPERLEB FORD** THE

**Over 275 Brand New 1970 Fords -- Immediate delivery**

**Prompt Courteous Attention in the Heart of Elk Grove Industrial Park. . . .**

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## Sen. Smith to speak in Arlington Heights

By Richard Crane  
Sen. Ralph Smith is scheduled to give his first address in the northwest suburbs tomorrow evening in Arlington Heights.

Smith will address 700 persons in the Jimmy Dunne Room of the Arlington Towers Hotel attending the 8th annual dinner-dance of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

Sen. Smith is expected to report on some of the highlights of his first month as the junior United States senator from Illinois. He was appointed by Gov. Ogilvie in September to take the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen.

IT IS EXPECTED that Smith will comment on his present position on the appointment of Judge Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court. The matter is scheduled to come before the Senate for final decision next week. Smith has been quoted as being both for and against the appointment and his most statement this week indicates that he has not yet reached a definite decision.

The receiving line, headed by Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, will form at 6:30 with the cocktail hour to follow. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Sen. Smith is scheduled to appear at 8:00. The annual ski and dance will follow.

Five young women, in special costumes created for the

dinner-dance, will be the official hostesses. All from Des Plaines, they are Linda Hall, Val Norman, Dawn Nitschneider, Marianne Hall and Barry Camphouse.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS from the northwest suburbs and the state will be guests at the dinner-dance. In addition to Sen. Smith, the guests will include Atty. Gen. William Scott, Capt. of Instruction Ray Page, Dr. Philip Crane, Republican candidate for congress from the 13th District, State Senator John Graham of Barrington, Reps. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect and Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

County Sheriff Joseph J. Woods of Chicago, Cook County Commissioners William J. Eversley of Evanston and Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and 3rd District Cong. on Delegate Candidates John J. Woods and Mrs. Virginia McDonald of Arlington Heights.

MAYOR ROBERT T. Lech of Mount Prospect and Mayor Jack Paul of Elk Grove Village Supervisor William R. Rohm and other officials of Elk Grove Township.

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Five young women, in special costumes created for the



These young ladies will be the official hostesses at the annual Elk Grove Township GOP dinner-dance at Arlington Heights Saturday evening. They will greet Sen. Ralph Smith and other guests. All of Des Plaines they are from left: Barry Camphouse, Marianne Hall, Dawn Nitschneider, Val Norman and Linda Hall.

## Discuss plans to honor returning Vietnam vets

Members of the Arlington Heights village board's Public Relations Committee, and Mike Muller of the Arlington Heights Jaycees, discussed ideas for honoring the returning of Vietnam veterans from this area.

It was generally agreed that although the feasibility of the war is questionable, the village should "certainly show its appreciation for our men in service," said Muller.

Member William Griffin agreed. "They have done our

job for us, whether we agree with the war or not, and should get some recognition."

IT WAS proposed that returning veterans be invited to Jaycee dinners and receive some sort of token from the village, maybe a paper weight. Nothing definite has been planned, however.

The committee will also look into the possibility of setting up a survey program, which would entail questionnaires on local issues to be randomly distributed to area resi-

dents for opinions. IT WAS suggested by Village Manager L.A. Hanson that the random sample survey of 200 to 300 questionnaires be used first to see how much of a response there is. If the program is successful, questionnaires could be sent to all residents.

The committee decided that the next mayor's round table would be in early January.

## Mrs. Henry Lustgarten to head seal campaign

Mrs. Henry Lustgarten, 1823 N. Fernside, has been named as the Arlington Heights Christmas Seal fund drive chairman for 1969.

The appointment was announced this week by John J. Carter, general Christmas Seal chairman for Chicago and suburban Cook County.

"Christmas Seal help fight respiratory diseases," said Mrs. Lustgarten in urging support for the drive. "They range from the ancient scourge of tuberculosis to the growing problem of emphysema which robs people of their ability to breathe. Funds raised by Christmas Seals support the fight against these and other respiratory diseases as well as air pollution by providing research and educational programs against them."

Mrs. Lustgarten is active in a variety of club activities. She is a member of the Arlington Heights Junior Federation.

eration of Women's Clubs and a board member of the volunteer service bureau.

This year's Christmas Seal campaign began Nov. 11 and continues until the end of December. Last year a total of \$1,114,730.93 was raised in the Christmas Seal drive.

## United's 1st stewardess to be honored

Mary O'Connor, 55 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, the first stewardess for United Airlines, will be given a retirement party tonight at 7 in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Miss O'Connor also has the honor of being the only woman in the world to have a commercial airplane named after her.

## Children are human, Ginott tells teachers

Children are human, and there are effective ways to deal with them, Haim Ginott, psychologist and author, told educators and parents during yesterday's High School District 214 Institute Day.

Ginott said parents and teachers can have greater success with youngsters if they give them more choices, criticize them less, deal with the situation and not the child when things go wrong and acknowledge the child's feelings.

"CHOICES GIVE a child a greater capacity to deal with life," Ginott advised. "But give him an option."

In a crisis adults should guide a child and not criticize him. Teachers and parents are taught to be automatically destructive, negative, rather than helpful," Ginott said.

"We need to become automatically-protective with children the way we become protective with guns," he said. "Do not argue with a child's feelings. Do not dispute his sense," Ginott suggested.

"Our ability not to reach, but to act, is a sign of being a professional."

A PSYCHOLOGIST WHO has done extensive child therapy, Ginott has a precautionary approach to children. When he sees a child, he does not say to himself "he comes another friend" but rather "here comes another enemy."

I take precautions. Children are human."

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## Baton lessons still open

Ronald Greenberg, director of recreation for the Prospect Heights Park District, said yesterday that there is still time for 8 to 10 year olds and older to register for baton lessons. The lessons are a popular recreation program of the park district office 98 N. Elm-

hurst Rd., Prospect Heights, or bring their money to the first class.

Classes are scheduled for beginners through advanced. Girls may send \$2 to the park district office 98 N. Elm-



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500 - 26,000 Sq. Ft.  
\$5.75 per Sq. Ft.  
Including Janitorial Service  
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MEN, it's time to stop thinking about it and do it. We have in our opinion the finest men's business available to the public.

Your's will be expertly fitted and custom color blended to fit your particular need.

All work is done in private, by appointment and evening appointments are available.

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IN BARRINGTON  
381-6463

## REAL CLOSE-OUT

- EVERGREEN SPECIALS**
- AUSTRIAN PINE (1 gal. size) ..... 3 for \$5
  - HETZI JUNIPER (5 gal.) ..... 2 for \$15
  - blue spreading feathery growth
  - SARGENT JUNIPER (2 gal.) ..... 2 for \$4.50
  - low spreading
  - BAR HARBOR JUNIPER (2 gal.) ..... 2 for \$9
  - beautiful low, ground-hugging blue
  - YOUNGSTOWN JUNIPER (5 gal.) ..... 2 for \$8
  - yellow shade of green
  - PROCUMBENS JUNIPER (5 gal.) ..... 2 for \$8
  - spreading blue-green
  - SAN JOSE JUNIPER (specimen size) ..... 2 for \$13
  - blue-green spreading
  - UPRIGHT JUNIPER ..... 2 for \$15
  - 3 to 4 ft., attractive blue berries
  - KOSTER BLUE SPRUCE (1 gal.) ..... 2 for \$6

- SHADE TREES**
- CLUMP BIRCH.....2 for \$27
  - RED MAPLE.....2 for \$13
  - PIN OAK.....2 for \$25
  - SILVER MAPLE...3 for \$8 (7 to 9 ft.)
  - COCKSPUR
  - HAWTHORNE.....2 for \$13.50
  - MARSHALL'S SEEDLESS ASH
  - Large specimen size...2 for \$36
- CANADIAN HEMLOCK**  
2 for \$19
- PURPLE LEAF PLUM**  
6 to 7 feet...2 for \$12
- GINKGO TREE**  
2 for \$10
- FLOWERING CRABS**  
3 for \$10
- 7 to 9 ft., plant a trio for quick shade.
- AND MORE**
- ORIENTAL PYRAMID ARBORVITAE
  - Large size 3 for \$12
  - small size 3 for \$7
  - strong root systems in can
  - B & B BURLAP ARBORVITAE
  - pyramidal.....2 for \$11
  - globe.....3 for \$11
  - landscape size
  - JAPANESE BLACK PINE
  - 1 gal. size.....3 for \$4
  - DWARF ALBERTA SPRUCE
  - 2 for only \$15.00
- 12 inch dwarf specimen found in cold, western of Alberta, Canada. Used for patio & Japanese gardens where small, slow-growing evergreens are desired.

**Marie Oulif Pest #208** American Legion  
**PUBLIC INVITED**  
**MONTHLY STEAK FRY**  
Sat., Nov. 1  
\$3.50 per person  
only 200 reservations  
Call 255-7174 or get your tickets at the door  
Dinner 7:00 pm  
Entertainment 8:30 pm  
Dancing 9 to 1  
Located at  
Daughen & Marston Sts.  
Arlington Heights

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IN BARRINGTON  
381-6463

**HARV GARDENS**  
26 W. Golf, Rd., Schaumburg Just West of Roselle Road  
PHONE: 529-6102



## Slate folk dance festival

The third annual Fall Folk Dance Festival, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the new St. James Parish Center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The theme of this year's event is "People Party," and folk music will be an added attraction. Music and entertainment will be provided by Larry Hawkins, basketball coach at Carver High School, Chicago, and director of special programs at the University of Chicago.

Twenty Carver High School students who have been taught dances and music of many cul-

tures will be present. Folk music is being added this year because proceeds are pledged to Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The fall event is a series planned by the Human Relations group to get white suburbanites acquainted with minorities in Chicago.

Catering by Vinazette will provide a hot supper with trimming for a donation of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Mary Kahn at 259-0938 or Mrs. Mary Daeschert at 392-0345.



If pipes are too long they do it. Members of the Arlington Heights Merle Grubb American Legion Post 268, 121 N. Douglas, watch James Mason play his bag pipe. This is all in preparation for their monthly steak fry to be held tomorrow night with entertainment by the "Shannon Rivers Irish Pipe Band." Tickets are limited, but open to the public. Holding the pipe (from left) are: Fred Heald, 512 N. Yale; Len Moulds, 508 N. Douglas; and William Green, 201 Devon. For information, call 255-7914.

## School Menus

To be served Monday at South, Thomas and Miner junior high schools in District 25:

Sloppy for on a bun, potato gratin, battered green beans, brownies, milk.

To be served Monday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Grilled cheese or open face sandwich, stewed tomatoes, banana rice pudding, cookie, milk.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, 18 Grove and Hershey high schools in District 214:

Main Dish one choice: chicken-fried steak, barbecue on bun, wieners on bun. Vegetable one choice: whipped potatoes, battered green beans.

Sided one choice: fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, pineapple red gelatin cube, mold of raspberry, grapefruit, pineapple, Cincinnati coffee bread and butter, milk.

## Navy recruit

Carl J. Tollefson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tollefson, 1504 W. Brown St., Arlington Heights, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Oct. 23.

## "QUALITY CONTROLLED HOMES"



**\$33,900 and up** Unit #3 New Open • Split-level • Georgians • Sanitary Tax Rates • Paved Streets • Top Rated School Districts • 3-4-5 Bedrooms • Ranches

Half acre wooded and unwooded lots available. Select your future home now. From \$1500 down

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Phone (815) 459-2430

THE ARLINGTON DAY

Friday, October 31, 1969

Page 3



## VALUE PLUS!

You will find lots of value in this attractive and well kept 2 bedroom brick and frame ranch. It has a comfortable 9 x 18 family room plus 1 1/2 baths and beds of extras. Located in a lovely neighborhood on newly landscaped lot. \$26,900. Assume V.A. loan.



## LOCATION PLUS!

Only one block to grade school. Two blocks to high school and major shopping centers to Meadows Park. Pool - used for in large 48' x 18' lot with a fenced in rear yard, and a small swimming pool. Bedrooms, big kitchen, separate dining room, plus lots more for \$29,900.

12 East Sussex Ave. (Near to the University)

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## Day by Day



## Worth hearing

HE WAS JUST about the most exciting, informative and entertaining speaker these suburbanites have had in a long time. He was leaving, Day. Day asked him if he was coming back soon.

"I don't get into the Detroit area very often," he said. "I'm in Chicago."

"Oh, there either," he said as he hurried to get into the white station wagon that was to take him to the airport for the flight back to New York where he lives. He's busy too. And no wonder. He was excellent.

HELP There's a group of high school juniors in the area who have formed a band. They sound as good as bands these days go but they're run into a really big problem. They have no place to rehearse. They were practicing in a local church but that is no longer possible.

These boys need a place to play. If you have a spot or know of a place where they can

rehearse call Steve Collins at CI-9-2737 and tell him that the "High Society" is welcome.

Now don't wonder about their parents' homes. After all they've been living with them while they practiced individually in concert seems too much.

TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE AMERICAN LEGION

Commander Bill Griffith of the Arlington Heights American Legion has announced that tomorrow the musical will be held at the Post Home on Douglas at Minn.

The public is invited.

BECAUSE ONLY 200 can be accommodated, Bill would like reservations. Call him at 255-7914. Anyone who feels that tomorrow's musical can come in costume. Matt Gordon's orchestra will play for the dancing that follows the good eating.

## HOUSE OF KLEEN

Hey! Come out over this weekend for a ride. See our beautiful new lone highway, stop in to browse in our Oriental Gift shop, and let us explain how we can save you money in your day cleaning.

Sincerely, the Gilman family

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# The Arlington Day

Honor the original dream by always publishing keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity.

— Marshall Field III

Friday, October 31, 1969

Page 4

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## Day light

By Joseph Stuenkel

The rejection of President Nixon's corporate concept of the Post Office has thrown a body block on postal reform.

Practically everybody wants more efficiency, smoother operation, reduced amounts of red ink. The new formula points to a way that the Post Office could show profits instead of deficits, if run as a government-owned corporation, according to Nixon backers.

Not so, claim those opposing the public corporation

idea. The House Post Office Committee vote was 13-13 on a move to draft a bill with the corporate approach.

From a debate on the issue, the matter has turned into a free-for-all. The fact is that not one or two but many moot points are involved.

THE POSTAL UNIONS, for instance, favor the bill of reform, but don't like the collective bargaining set forth. They prefer the substitute Rep. DeLoach D-N.Y. offers. His bill is in metropolitan post offices.

"This is because the suburban workers are members of the communities they serve. Many of our own homes have raised children who have undergone extensive tax hikes along with the generally increased costs of living. This is particularly true in the 13th District," Mathewson said.

While allowing reform measures.

During his recent campaign for the Republican nomination for the 13th District congressional seat, Joe Mathewson said postal workers in our suburbs are hardest hit financially of all Post Office employees because of low wage scales and prolonged periods between long-overdue raises. Even so, service here has not deteriorated nearly so much as in metropolitan post offices.

LOCAL 4548, headed by Michael G. Pena, president, United Federation of Postal Clerks, A.F.L.-C.I.O., represents postal clerks and mail handlers in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows post offices. They have gone on record against the President's proposal on three counts: the bill would fail to give employees the right to strike, even though they no longer would have civil service status; it would not allow unilateral actions on binding arbitration; it would fail to establish a true wage comparability with private industry, before the employees are transferred into the proposed corporate structure.

Other area postal workers groups generally agree with the union's national leadership, which said outside the third annual Postal Forum in Washington, D.C., that there were "bugs in the proposal." Members handed out literature outside the conference doors, since permission to speak on the panel had been denied. United Federation of Postal Clerks by POC officials.

At the two-day meeting in late September the POC tried to persuade the nation's largest mail unions to back its postal corporation plan.

On the panel set up to answer lawmakers' questions, Lawrence F. O'Brien, who had declared himself Sept. 20, 1967, that despite the Zipcode, the Post Office remained "a ponderous, cranking, erratic, costly, and increasingly ineffective service."

THERE is no argument about the need for postal reform. The curious aspect of the whole postal story is that it's allowed to continue in the country that is the most technologically advanced.

The businessmen at the postal conference had new claims demonstrated to prove how modern procedures would eliminate the soul-pace handling of mail. In the back of their minds must have remained the nagging doubt put into words by one of the very crusaders for the corporation idea, Walter J. Humann, LTV Aerospace Corp. executive, who quipped the Citizens for a Postal Corporation in 1968.

"Why is it with increased volume, per-unit cost of postal items has increased?" Humann decided it was time to take the organization out of the 19th century into the jet age.

However, just making the postal service into a corporation is not an instant remedy. We can think of a number of corporations which bumble along and seemingly become more inefficient as they grow larger.

THE BINOASUR, if you recall, was top in size and productivity, but with only a pea-brain and a slow-motion communications system in its termination was a matter of time.

Our British cousins have just turned over their century-old postal system to a government corporation. The new chairman, Lord George

Hall, announcing the change over, said one prudent thing: "Do not expect miracles immediately. Changes will not happen overnight, since concerns for customers with our first priority as we meet the challenge of the future with speed and efficiency."

The new set-up will continue as a monopoly, but it will be a public corporation responsible to show a profit on capital investment, with its operation no longer in government control. It can be used for jobs or other things.

Our own postal service, no more than the British version, will not achieve instant efficiency just because some new formula has been offered. There may be just too many angles to the whole operation to allow for one vast sweeping change to be miraculously successful.

IT'S WORTH considering the proposal made by Harry S. Truman, a former Chicago postmaster, who is now on the county Board of Commissioners, that the nation's mail be handled by two separate agencies: one for first class and the other for bulk mail only.

Scrow thinks the President's corporation idea would work well if applied to the tremendous volume of second class mail, which has swamped the original idea of first class mail to letters and business correspondence.

With one exception, Scrow said, first class mail has shown a profit since 1926. To him it's clear that private citizens subsidize the mailing costs of big business.

It seems also clear at this point that if we want any postal service arrangement to be better perfect, we'll better make sure we read all the fine print outlining a lasting postal reform.

## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLoach

### TODAY'S MESSAGE

The time to sit in meditation is best ascertained by the utter suggestion of length of time. It is at the beginning, 15 minutes, with five minutes added the first 30 days of sitting. All knowledge comes from within. We are the image and likeness of God. He is here we are Spirit or Life. No one person who has exercised earnestness and persistence in this, as shown by the inner self. There is only one way to go—forward! Don't expect the world to stop for you, but do expect to realize the power from the inner self by doing and waiting in God's time and patience.

By following this method some of you, if not all, will become profound in the gift of ESP. It shall be joyful to meet you. There are hundreds of other techniques. What works for one may not work for another. If you have any questions or some other technique that has worked for you, write to me about it.

### LETTERS

Dear Mr. DeLoach:

I think I have reason to suspect my husband of being unfaithful and dishonest. Do you think I have any future with this man? Also, please advise me if my life is being influenced by either of our relatives.

Mrs. A.S., Des Plaines

Dear Mrs. A.S.:

I feel at this particular time you can be absolutely wrong, it's possible you're creating this condition and may eventually bring about what you fear the most.

As to your future, this will be answered within the next two years. I do not feel at liberty, at this particular time, to answer this question which you will eventually answer yourself. Your life is being influenced by all your relatives. We all are influenced to the degree we allow it. Make a firm stand. If you have more confidence in yourself no one can influence your married life.

Dear Mr. DeLoach:

Can you please tell me what became of a box of 12 imported perfumes I had on the dresser in my bedroom? I missed them six weeks ago and they haven't turned up. Can you tell me where they are?

Mrs. A.W., Mount Prospect

Dear Mrs. A.W.:

I feel your perfume definitely walked out of the house with someone. I'm not getting a clear impression as to who they were with. They're gone — and believe me, I don't make "accuses" to worry about it any more.

Dear Mr. DeLoach:

Can you tell me about my present and future? I was left over three years ago to raise my teenage daughter. I missed them five weeks ago and they haven't turned up. Can you tell me where they are?

Mrs. D.W., Rolling Meadows

Dear Mrs. D.W.:

You should get to know Jesus and thank God that you have your child. I feel you also have your physical health. Remember the saying, "I cried because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet." Count your blessings. Realize that the worst is behind you and start looking ahead.

Joseph DeLoach, nationally known psychic, will answer and discuss questions of Day readers in this column concerning ESP, reincarnation, dreams, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if writer requests it. Write to DeLoach, in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

### Hideaword PERUNDS

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 32 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

### THE COMING BANK

with People Coming All Day Long From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(SATURDAY TO 4)

Why Not Come Along?

### Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed and signed will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address on phone number as their authenticity can be checked.



DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEARER F.D.C.



It's hard to tell from the outside just what Barnaby's is.

So if you've been staying away because you don't know whether it's a place to drink, or an expensive restaurant, we'd like to clear up the mystery.

Barnaby's is an English Pub kind of place that serves great sandwiches, pizza, root beer and beer. Good, hearty fare with something on the menu that should please everyone in the family.

Barnaby's has beamed ceilings, mellow brick walls, elaborate carvings, and soft lighting. A warm comfortable atmosphere.

Barnaby's has modest prices.

Barnaby's is open for lunch, dinner, and late evening snacks.

It's hard to tell from the outside just what a great place Barnaby's is. Next time, go in.

## BARNABY'S



## HARVEST OF FALL HOMES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

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Build to Dryden, North to home

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# Tonight beware of bunnies and butter flies



**RIGHT** Paula Moore's mother made her butterfly costume from a large piece of cardboard, covering the chest portion with colorful tissue paper. Her pink jumper was then gathered at the hem.

**LEFT** No matter which way you look the bunnies are identical: Ricky and Randy, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Battistoni, Arlington Heights, may be among the parade of little ticklers trotters knocking on your door tonight.

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Woman's Editor Friday, October 31, 1969 Page 6

## Bounty of fall brides



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manza

A yellow and white color scheme was the theme for the wedding of Patty Ann Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Craig of Prospect Heights, and Louis Manza.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wolf

The First Christian Reformed Church in Des Plaines was the setting of the July 5 wedding of Tena Elaine Kottke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kottke Sr., of Arlington Heights, and Gary C. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolf Jr. of Barrington. The Rev. Lloyd J. Waters performed the ceremony in a church decorated with large bunches of white mums and gladioli. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of tiered Chantilly lace with a train falling

from the waist. Her Sabrina neckline was embroidered with sequins and pearls. An elbow-length veil was held in place by a star-shaped headpiece fashioned with crystal star drops and pearls. She carried a cascade of white Shasta daisies.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Suburban Machine Co. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of the U.S. New Orleans and of Harrington Institute of Interior Design. He is stationed on the USS New Orleans on his tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

The couple honeymooned at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Attending the groom were best man Wilbur Beckhaus of Barrington and Donald Wolf and Daniel Wolf of Barrington. George Wolf III of Hoffman Estates, Paul M. Kottke Jr. of Wheeling and James Kottke of Bensenville.

Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Richard M. Kottke, of Bensenville.

Mrs. Kottke, mother of the bride, wore an avocado lace gown with full skirt and matching avocado accessories. She wore a white orchid as did the groom's mother. Mrs. Wolf was attired in a coral and cream ensemble of yellow brocade with matching accessories. One hundred fifty guests attended a reception following the ceremony in the church parlors.

## Prague Chamber Orchestra to play Saturday evening

An evening of music will be presented in Arlington Heights by The Prague Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 1. Under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association, the program will be heard in St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 8 p.m.

Because the orchestra's 36 members play without a conductor, they have achieved a unity that is usually found in small ensembles.

**ESTABLISHED IN 1951**, The Prague Chamber Orchestra's founding artists met with the intention of following the tradition of smaller chamber ensembles who play without a conductor.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra's evidence variety along with its virtuosity. In repertoire reflects works from the baroque era through later centuries to our present time. The repertoire includes works by Mozart, a pastiche by Beethoven and a suite by Chopin. Members of Community Concerts are entitled to attend the concert, but single admissions cannot be secured. The 1970 membership drive will be held in early spring.

The 1969-70 concert tour is the group's second U.S. tour, following a tour in 1964-65. At that time, "The New York Herald-Tribune" music critic wrote: "A fine, frank, en-

semble. All the more remarkable because it has always functioned and superbly with a conductor. The tone and texture was an absolute delight throughout the evening. There were cheers for an encore."

The Arlington Heights concert will include an overture by Beethoven and a suite by Chopin. Members of Community Concerts are entitled to attend the concert, but single admissions cannot be secured. The 1970 membership drive will be held in early spring.

Pat and Milt Cully, owners of the Red Gavel Resale garage sale, and Auction Shoppe, 575 LaSalle, say some of the more popular antiquities today are power, cut glass, and silver. Old school desks, old wood school desks and old railroad lanterns.

Helen Jell, which Milt Cully says was not manufactured after the early 1950s, can be identified by an "8" in the bottom left corner. The diamond-shaped square on the bottom of the glass.

"One of the most fascinating things here is that you never know what items will be brought in, what will come in or what items may be sold," Pat Cully said.

"MANY PEOPLE come in once a week and browse. Most of them come in after they hear about our shop from other people. We have been in business more than a year and have sold on word of mouth."

Pat Cully said. Some of the more unusual antiquities in their shop include a standard crown light bulb, an old wooden machine, and a clock worked by having a goat run up a conveyor belt, a pot belted stove, and a cottage organ. It takes a lifetime to learn about antiques, Pat Cully said.

There are several good books written about antiques, and many "quater" clubs have been formed to help people learn more about the hobby.

"However, the best way to learn is to browse through different shops and compare prices," Mrs. Cully said.

Some items at the Red Gavel are just old and are not considered antiques. Many may be sold at their own price.

The Cullys rely on local trade to get merchandise for their auction. General household items and business equipment may be sold at an auction. Pat Cully says the auction benefits the seller and the buyer.

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## GOP ladies announce luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization is again hosting a luncheon during the fall season. It will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Helen Keller Junior High School.

The speaker for the luncheon will be a variety of salads made by members of the auxiliary. Rolls, coffee and dessert will also be served.

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## Takes position at Procopius

Gloria J. Tying, 4736 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, has been appointed assistant professor in the history department at St. Procopius College in Lisle, Ill.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mary College, Yankton, S.D., in 1960, and a Master of Arts degree from DePaul University, in 1967.

Prior to joining St. Procopius she was a teaching assistant at Indiana University; and was chairman of the social studies department at Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle; and taught at St. Joan of Arc School, Lisle.

She is also available from Mrs. Totten, 529-7379, or from members of the women's auxiliary.

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## Collectors differ, antique shop finds

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er. "People do not have to spend a good deal of time to get a good price. The buyer doesn't have to pay new prices for old furniture."

"According to Mrs. Cully, collectors cannot be stereotyped.

"Some people only collect one item. I suppose, the price is no object, and others may collect many items. Many of these people can picture the item in their mind."

She added that old things are very popular because "they are comfortable with old things usually are made of lot of wood, and the wood gives a very warm feeling."

Mrs. Cully has furnished her home with antiques and older items. "I had modern furniture in one time. After I bought an old lamp, I started adding more older furniture and got rid of the modern items. However, you can mix old items with modern furniture. They make good accent pieces."

What may be found with old furniture is only limited by the person's imagination," continued Mrs. Cully.

The legs of a dining room table may be cut to convert the table into a coffee table. Old table may become the base of a lamp.

**Smorgasbord**

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran School, North Plumb Grove and Lincoln, Ill., will sponsor a smorgasbord luncheon, bake sale and bazaar at the school on Nov. 11. The bazaar opens at 10 a.m., with luncheon served at noon for a donation of \$1.50.

## 'Teenage Tyranny' reviewed

A discussion of the book "Teenage Tyranny" by Hechinger, will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Kendrick Rens, 116 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights. The leader of the discussion will be Mrs. James Plonka.

A youth study group is sponsored by the Women's Club of Our Lady of the Way-side Church, Arlington Heights. A different paperback book, covering a wide range of ages and subjects, is discussed each month.

For a copy of "Teenage Tyranny" and further information, interested persons may call Mrs. Helmer, 259-3771.

## Births

Cathleen Ann Burti, 6 pounds 1344 ounces, was born Sept. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burti, Hoffman Estates.

Dorothy Loraine Frost, 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born Sept. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Frost, Arlington Heights.

Kerri Elizabeth Kern, 8 pounds 1244 ounces, was born Sept. 19 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kern, Rolling Meadows.

Richard Raymond Schumacher, 6 pounds 1244 ounces, was born in Lutheran General Hospital, 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian L. Schumacher, Wheeling.

## Junior Women recognize National Poetry Day

In recognition of National Poetry Day, program chairman Mrs. Robert Nelson introduced three poems to the general meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, all three are club members. Each provided the group with some chuckles and warm feelings.

Mrs. Charles Altman has for her credit four children's books and published poems. Her selections written for children were "Kitty," "Tadpole" and "What is a Cat?"

"My Soap" was written by Mrs. Robert Fletcher. Mrs. John Hutchinson told of her children in her poem "Talkie Baby," "To Holly," a limerick, and this unnamed poem.

A finger in the pudding. When I was a little girl, I was a finger in the pudding. Whenever I have tried dessert, I finger in the pudding.

"It wasn't me," "Me either," "Nor me," the children said. But two-year-olds make their own decisions.

His finger left the table. Mrs. Edward Burkman smiled. Mrs. Robert Steffen, in presenting a white and yellow ribbon, introduced the traditional candle lighting ceremony demonstrated the unity of the federated club members.

The couple plan a December wedding and will make their home in Des Plaines.

**Vacationers**

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Gage of Palatine will guests at the Caspino Hotel in Piquette, N.C., earlier this week. Taking full advantage of the beautiful fall colors, the Palatine couple will enjoy their fall holiday on the five 18-hole golf courses at the Piquette Country Club, enjoying golf shopping in the village's quaint shops.

## Engaged

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## Safety council slates defensive driving class

THE DAY  
Friday, October 31, 1969 Page 7

The National Safety Council has developed a Defensive Driving course which is being sponsored locally by the Maine Adult Evening School. The four 2-hour sessions, "Identify the hazard, Know the defense, React in time" will begin Monday at Maine Township High School South, Park Ridge. Meetings will be held 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays.

Tuition, which covers the defense motorist who wishes to improve his driving. The only requirement is that each student have a driver's license.

## Lions Club sets Autumn Haze Ball

The Prospect Heights Lions Club will present its 16th annual "Autumn Haze Ball, Nov. 1 at the Eagles restaurant, Des Plaines.

Tickets for the dance are \$5 per couple, and may be purchased from any Lions Club Member. The tickets include a raffle ticket for a color television set and chances on the door prizes.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. For further information and reservations call Don Cobby at 575-0638 or Al Koch at C15-A167.

The child gives a firm "no," reply.

Discretion of the case can't be heard in the text of the room, but judge and spectators are noticeably cheered by it.

## Named fund drive chairman

Mrs. James Gralinge, 58 Avon Rd., Elk Grove Village has been named a division leader for the Stephen College Mission of Distinction fund campaign.

Stephens, a four-year liberal arts college in Columbia, Mo., needs \$6.5 million for construction of new buildings, including a child study center, a residence hall for upper classmen, a new campus commons, a music and dance complex and a performing arts center.

Mt. St. Paul offers an education in leadership which a student puts into practice during his college years. Elected representatives of the student body hold voting membership on every faculty committee.

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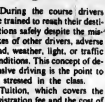
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DONNA DAY

## CRAWFORD'S CELEBRATES AT TOWERS

I enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Jefferson Park Towers to celebrate the new expansion and building additions at Crawford's Department Store, located in the Balling Meadows Market Plaza. The celebration was hosted by Burt & Warner Rastay and the Crawford Store. Not only was the company delighted, but the food was superb! The Towers is one of the special places in our area to get into, the "Big" wants to wish Crawford's every success in their new program.

## Freshman

Allison Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Norman, 329 Middlebury Lane, Elk Grove Village, is among 419 new students enrolled at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., at the start of the institution's 123rd academic year.

## 60¢ Des Plaines

60¢ Des Plaines Theatre  
Sensory Screen  
This program is rated as  
General Audiences  
Suitable for all  
Families  
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## LEGION STEAK FRY

Marie Gault Post #206 of the American Legion in Arlington Heights is presenting its usually monthly steak fry. Bill Griffin, of the Legion, urged the public to attend. There will be only 200 reservations available, so get your name in now for a delicious dinner of a memorable price: \$2.50. Entertainment follows with the Sherron Bowers Big Pipe Band, who are coming down from their performance at the Navy-Marine Dunes football game. Then wind up the evening at 8:30, Nov. 1st, with dancing.

## YOU TAKE THE TURKEY!

Old Orchard Country Club is already thinking towards Thanksgiving. They've planned a head second to none. Plan to dine with them and have your own special turkey at your table, and, what's better still, take the rest home for a midnight snack. Call them for all the details. It's worth it!

## TRICK OR TREAT!

Halloween brings a time of fun and games. But, don't miss it this year. You'll never want to be coming around to see the children at the door. Take the time tonight to give the needy in all parts of the world. It will be one of the best "treats" you can give!

## STOP AT NIELSEN'S

Pleasant surroundings, quiet music, and fine dining-couldn't you at Nielsen's. It's not wildly unusual, but one of these places that become a habit with you. You feel welcome, get good service, and always go back for more!

## "HAPPY HALLOWEEN" "HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END!"

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## Buffalo banter

## JayCees everywhere

by Barbara Smart

You get the feeling that the Jaycees have a membership of about 1,000 (really about 100) because they are everywhere, whether winning a big Christmas tree at the Ranch Mart, selling salt door-to-door in the winter, sponsoring the junior golf league and the Teen Queen Contest, providing fireworks for Buffalo Grove Days, selling fertilizer, preventing their big fund-raising 20¢ evening, and now the red bulls.

This was a promotion for a project that sends the Jaycees out again door-to-door. Now, giving red bull stickers to anyone who wants them to paste in the windows of children's rooms for spotting in case of fire.

Statistics show, external projects vice president, Joe Paik, says that when a house catches fire, a child's inclination is to run to his room, often going into a closet or under a bed.

This can mean tragedy. Firemen don't know where to look. The stickers, and white ones on order, which will have an "I" for "invaluable" in the center, are free to the public.

The organization, Joe calculates, is now spending between \$14,000 and \$15,000 yearly on civic service projects.

THE STICKER distribution idea was brought by Sam Sharp from his previous affiliation with a Pennsylvania branch. The first of such projects was initiated by New Jersey Jaycees in 1966.

Joe says his group intends to promote adoption of the idea on a wide scale at the next regional and state meetings.

Co-chairmen for the effort are Bob Van Patten and Ed Harrison.

Push is a double-check Jaycee right now, remaining an external project.

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from-home for many a parent of a teenager.

A teenage boy and his father stand before the judge. The boy has the option of going to driving safety classes or paying a \$15 fine. He immediately chooses the fine.

The judge turns over to the father, a man with a weathered face

# Tonight beware of bunnies and butter flies



**RIGHT** Paula Murry's mother made her butterfly costume from a large piece of cardboard, covering the entire portion with rainbow colored tissue paper. Her pink jumper was then gathered at the hem.

**LEFT** No matter which way you look the bunnies are identical: Ricky and Randy, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benishman, Arlington Heights, may be among the parade of little trick or treaters knocking on your door tonight.

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Woman's Edition Friday, October 31, 1969

## Bounty of fall brides



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manna

A yellow and white color scheme was the theme for the wedding of Patsy Ann Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Craig of Prospect Heights, and Louis Manna, formed by the Rev. Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. Hazel Vogney presiding the music.

The bride, carrying white roses, wore a white lace Empire gown with attached train and a flower petal headpiece.

Laurel Craig was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow chiffon floor-length gown. She carried yellow daisies and white carnations.

**THE BRIDE'S** mother received in a light mint green silk corsage with a white phalaenopsis orchid. A tailored blue chiffon dress was chosen by the groom's mother.

Frederick Manna was the best man. About 70 people attended the reception at Medinah Country Club. The couple plan a Florida honeymoon after graduation from beauty school.

**BRIDESMAIDS** were Mrs. Paul M. Kotke Jr. of Wheeling, Mrs. Donald L. Wolf of Barrington and Miss Kimberly Miller of Lombard.

The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, only yellow, at the flower girl Ben Ann Box, the bride's niece.

Attending the groom were best man Wilbert Beckhaus of Barrington and Donald Wolf and Daniel Wolf of Barrington. George Wolf III of Hoffman Estates, Paul M. Kotke of Wheeling and James Kotke of Bensenville.

King bearer was the bride's nephew, Richard M. Kotke, of Bensenville.

**Mr. Kotke, mother of the bride,** wore an avocado lace dress with full skirt and matching avocado accessories. She was only one inch as tall as the groom's mother, Mrs. Wolf was attired in a coat and dress ensemble of yellow brocade with matching accessories.

The husband, fifty-five, attended a reception following the ceremony in the church.

Because the orchestra's 36 members play without a conductor, they have achieved a unity that is usually heard only in small ensembles.

**ESTABLISHED** in 1951, The Prague Chamber Orchestra's founding artist met with

## Collectors differ, antique shop finds

Pat and Milt Cully, owners of the Red Gavel Rare Books and Auction Shoppe, 575 Lee, say that some of the more popular antiques today are power, cut glass, heavy iron, old school desks, old wood school clocks and old railroads.

Helen James, which Milt Cully says was not manufactured after the early 1950s, can be identified by an "H" inscribed within a diamond-shaped square on the bottom of the glass.

One of the most fascinating things here is that you never know what items will be brought in, who will come in or what items may be sold," Pat Cully said.

**MANY PEOPLE** come in once a week and browse. Most of them come in after they hear about our shop from other people. We have been in business about a year and have received on word of mouth.

Some of the most unusual antiques in their shop include a standard crown light bulb, an old washing machine, a clock worked by having a gun put up a conveyor belt, a pot bellied stove, and a cottage organ.

It takes a lifetime to learn about antiques, Pat Cully said. There are several good books written about antiques and many "quester" clubs have been formed to help people learn more about this hobby.

"However, the best way to learn is to browse through different shops and compare prices," Mrs. Cully said.

Some items that are not considered antiques, many may be sold at their shop.

The Cullys rely on local trade to get merchandise for their auctions. General household items and business equipment may be sold at an auction.

An evening of music will be presented in Arlington Heights by The Prague Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 1. Under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association, the program will be heard in St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 8 p.m.

The 1969-70 concert tour is the group's second U.S. tour, following a tour in 1964-65 of that time. "The New York Herald-Tribune" music critic wrote, "A first rank ensemble."

The program was as fresh and delightful as their playing. The Prague Chamber Orchestra ensembles who play without a conductor.

The intention of following the tradition of smaller chamber ensembles who play without a conductor. The tone and texture was an absolute delight throughout the evening. There were cheers for an encore.

The Arlington Heights Republican Organization is again holding a luncheon during the fall season. It will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Helen Keller Junior High School.

On the menu for the luncheon will be a variety of salads made by members of the auxiliary. Rolls, coffee and dessert will also be served.

The speaker for the luncheon will be Philip Crane, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th District, who was also a guest at the recent Schamburg Township GOP dinner.

Mrs. Donald Totten, ways and means co-chairman for the auxiliary, commented that "we would like to have many women from the area come and enjoy our salad luncheon. We promise them a pleasant social afternoon."

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available from Mrs. Totten, 529-7379, or from members of the women's auxiliary.

**Takes position at Procopius**

Glenn J. T. 4736 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, has been appointed assistant professor in the history department at St. Procopius College in LaSalle, Ill.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mr. Mary College, Yankton, S.D., in 1960, and a Master of Arts degree from DePaul University, in 1967.

Prior to joining St. Procopius she was a teaching assistant at Indiana University; taught history and sociology and was chairman of the social studies department at Sacred Heart Academy, LaSalle, and taught at St. Joan of Arc School, LaSalle.

## GOP ladies announce luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the Schamburg Township Republican Organization is again holding a luncheon during the fall season. It will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Helen Keller Junior High School.

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## Junior Women recognize National Poetry Day

In recognition of National Poetry Day, program their own Mrs. Richard Steffen introduced three poets to the

general meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. At three are club members. Each provided the group with some clippings and warm feelings.

Mrs. Charles Altman was to her credit four children's books and published poems. Her selections written for children were "Kops," "Tadpoles" and "What is a Cat?" "My Song" was written by Mrs. Robert Fletcher. Mrs. John Hutchinson told her children in her poem "Wishes Talkie Baby." "To Holy," a limerick, and this unnamed poem.

A finger in the pudding. A finger in the pie. Whenever I have fixed dessert.

A fingerprint says "I was, wasn't I?" "Me either." "Nor me" the children said.

Two two-year-olds make Mrs. Richard Steffen's finger tell the tale.

Mrs. Edward Barker saluted the group with a poem, "Prematuring a white and yellow child," and a poem, "The new member. The traditional candle lighting ceremony demonstrated the unity of the federated club members."

Illinois Regional Division of the National Federation of Mothers' Clubs was held at the United Fund with voluntary help. Members attended the Canned Soups Display in Arlington Heights for three days this month.

Mrs. Howard Schick reported 82 handpicks had been sent to the Northwest Community Hospital for the month. These handpicks are being sent to the emergency room.

The club is supporting the United Fund with voluntary help. Members attended the Canned Soups Display in Arlington Heights for three days this month.

## 'Teenage Tyranny' reviewed

A discussion of the book "Teenage Tyranny" by Hechtlinger, will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Kendrick Reiss, 116 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights. The leader of the discussion will be Mrs. James

The youth study group is sponsored by the Women's Club of Our Lady of the Way-side Church, Arlington Heights. The different people back book, covering a wide range of ages and subjects, is discussed each month.

For a copy of "Teenage Tyranny" and further information, contact Dorothy Lorenz, 259-3771, who has Mrs. Helmer, 259-3771.

## Births

Cathleen Ann Burt, 6 pounds 134 ounces, was born Sept. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burt, Hoffman Estates.

Dorothy Loraine Foss, 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born Sept. 19 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Foss, Arlington Heights.

Karri Elizabeth Kern, 7 pounds 116 ounces, was born Sept. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kern, Arlington Heights.

Richard Raymond Schumacher, 6 pounds 134 ounces, was born in Lutheran General Hospital Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian L. Schumacher, Wheeling.

## Smorgasbord

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran School, North Platte, Neb., will sponsor a smorgasbord luncheon, bake sale and bazaar at the school on Nov. 11. The bazaar opens at 10 a.m., with luncheon served at noon for a donation of \$1.50.

The bazaar will offer fancy home furnishings and Christmas novelties and a white elephant sale.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wolf**

The First Christian Reformed Church in Des Plaines was the setting of the July 5 wedding of Tena Elaine Kotke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kotke Sr. of Arlington Heights, and Gary C. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolf Jr. of Barrington.

The Rev. Lloyd Wolters performed the ceremony in a church decorated with large bunches of white mums and gladioli.

**Mr. and Mrs. Sabina Beck**

The Rev. Lloyd Wolters performed the ceremony in a church decorated with large bunches of white mums and gladioli.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of tiered Chantilly lace with a train falling

**Mr. and Mrs. Sabina Beck**

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# What's happening in the area

# Dunkin' Donuts



PHYLIS BEAL of Palatine, in the light dress, Barbara DePina of Mount Prospect, Virginia Boyer (standing) of Park Ridge, Keith Olson and Kenneth Johnson of Des Plaines, rehearse the literary society meeting scene from Tennessee Williams' drama, "Summer and Smoke." All are members of Des Plaines Theatre Club's cast of the tender and haunting play which opens in three-week end run at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines on Friday, Nov. 7, 1969. Performances continue on Saturdays, Nov. 8, and Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the theater at 630 Lee St., Des Plaines. For tickets call 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m., or until curtain time on performance nights.

**By Tom Hamilton**  
What's Happening is a listing of activities in the area for youths. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church or school, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us, and The Day will tell others "What's Happening" with you.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:** Tomorrow night at the Cellular the Aertis will be appearing. Admission will be \$3.  
**PALATINE:**

Vocal groups from Palatine High School will present an all-pop concert, tonight at 8 in the school gymnasium, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.  
**WALKEGAN:**

Tonight is the WMG Gosses, Belvidere Rd. and Lewis, will be the Mad and Sweet Wife. The Frog and Mini Skirt Contest will be appearing tomorrow, at 8 p.m. Admission for both nights is \$1.

**WHEELING:** Pianist Don Shirley will give a concert Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Wheeling High School theater. Shirley has performed with numerous symphonies and with Duke Ellington.

**CHICAGO:** The 22nd Century Productions has announced that the Tim Hardin concert scheduled for tonight has been canceled, and that no replacement has been found or rescheduling announced.

The Kinetic Playground has quite a weekend planned. Starting tonight they have The

Kings, the Who, and The Liverpool Scene. Tomorrow will be The Kinks. The Liverpool Scene, and the Corky Sengle Blues Band with drummer Sam Lay. Admission for both nights is the usual \$3.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra offers frequent concerts at Orchestra Hall. Tonight and tomorrow night the Symphony under the direction of Elias Jahel, with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will perform three pieces: Mozart's Symphony No. 25; concerto for piano No. 20; and the Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven.

Nov. 6, 7, and 8 the Symphony presents conductor Erich Leinsdorf and pianist Bruno Leonardo Gelber. At these performances will be presented Weber's Der Freischuetz Overture; Concerto No. 5 for piano by Beethoven, and Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet.



Sidney Yabum poses in front of the new Dunkin' Donuts shops at 850 S. Elmwood, Des Plaines, which opened recently. The world's largest donut shop chain, Dunkin' Donuts has 390 shops in the United States and a fleet of 51 varieties of donuts.

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<b>'67 PLYMOUTH WAGON</b>	
LIST BELOW, Radio & Heater.	<b>\$1695</b>
<b>'67 MERCURY 4 DR. HARDTOP</b>	
Automatic, Power Steering, White and Tires, Automatic Tires, Many Extras, Priced for immediate sale.	<b>\$1895</b>
<b>'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON</b>	
V-8 Automatic Transmission.	<b>\$1495</b>
<b>'66 FORD GALAXIE "500"</b>	
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, A/C, light blue. Priced to sell.	<b>\$1095</b>
<b>'66 FORD CUSTOM</b>	
2 Dr. equipped with extras.	<b>\$795</b>
<b>'65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b>	
8 cyl. Auto, factory air conditioned, P.S., B.C. radio. Many extras, White.	<b>\$995</b>
<b>'66 MUSTANG</b>	
2 Dr. Coupe	<b>\$695</b>
<b>'66 TEMPEST</b>	
2 Dr. Hardtop	<b>\$1095</b>
<b>'64 DODGE POLARA COUPE</b>	
Classic, Hardtop.	<b>\$795</b>
<b>'64 FORD GALAXIE '500'</b>	
2 Dr. Hardtop, Fully Equipped.	<b>\$595</b>
<b>'63 FORD GALAXIE 500</b>	
4 Door Sedan, Sharp, Others to Choose From.	<b>\$695</b>
<b>'62 FORD WAGON</b>	
Classic, Hardtop, Chrome Trim, 2 Dr. Coupe.	<b>\$295</b>

RO 3-1500

**Ray PRICE**  
**'69 CLOSEOUT**  
New '69s at Factory Invoice  
**59 IN STOCK**  
TORONADOS - 98's  
DELTA 88's-CUTLASSES-F-85's  
20 Demos Below Factory Invoice

**'69  
TORONADO**

*Special of the Week*

Factory air conditioned with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seats, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

**\$3795**

**'69 OLDSMOBILE**  
Fact air cond. '80 Holiday  
Sport Sedan with auto,  
radio, power windows, rear  
wipers, whitewall tires.  
stop top. \$3395

**'69 OLDSMOBILE**  
Fact air cond. '80 Ford  
Sedan with auto trans, tape  
recorder, power windows,  
vinyl floor, heater. \$2895

**'68 BUICK**  
Fact air cond. '75's 4-  
door hardtop with auto  
trans, power steering and  
brakes, electric windows and  
rear wiper, whitewall tires.  
\$2995

**'68 OLDSMOBILE**  
Fact air cond. '80 Holiday  
Country Sedan with auto  
trans, power steering and brakes,  
electric windows and rear  
wiper, vinyl floor, heater,  
whitewall tires. \$2895

**'68 OLDSMOBILE**  
Fact air cond. '80's conversion  
with auto trans, power  
steering and brakes, electric  
windows and rear wiper,  
vinyl floor, whitewall tires.  
\$2495

**'68 BUICK**  
Elegance '73's convertible  
with auto trans, power  
steering and brakes, electric  
windows and vinyl floor,  
heater. whitewall tires.  
\$2395


**'68 CHEVROLET**  
Fact air cond Impala 4-door  
hardtop with auto trans,  
power steering and brakes,  
vinyl floor, heater. \$2295

**'68 OLDSMOBILE**  
Fact air cond. '80's Holiday  
Country Sedan with auto  
trans, power steering and  
brakes, electric windows  
and rear wiper, vinyl floor  
and tires. \$2195

**'68 PLYMOUTH**  
Fact air cond. Samaria  
2-door hardtop with auto  
trans, power steering, power  
brakes, electric windows and  
rear wiper, whitewall tires.  
\$1995

**'67 BUICK**  
Elegance '73's convertible  
4-door hardtop with auto  
trans, power steering and  
brakes, electric windows  
and rear wiper, vinyl floor,  
rear deck rack, rear delugger  
and rear window wiper.  
AARH floor, heater. \$2795

**'67 OLDSMOBILE**  
Country Sedan Holiday Country  
with auto trans, power  
steering and brakes, electric  
windows and vinyl floor,  
heater. \$2195



A map showing the location of Ray Oldsmobile. The map includes Interstate Highway 275 running vertically on the left, Northwest Hwy running horizontally at the top, and Cummerbund Rd running vertically on the right. A large curved arrow points from the top right towards the intersection of Northwest Hwy and Busse Ave. Other streets shown include W-1, Touhy Ave, Busse Ave, Higgins, and Kennett. A large 'Ray' logo is at the bottom left, and 'OLDSMOBILE' is written below it. At the very bottom, the address '501 BUSSE - PARK RIDGE' and phone numbers are listed.

WORTH THE TRIP

INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 275

NORTHWEST HWY

CUMMERBUND RD

W-1

TOUHY AVE

BUSSE AVE

HIGGINS

KENNETT

NEW 4 ACRE FACILITIES

**Ray**

**OLDSMOBILE**

**501 BUSSE - PARK RIDGE**

**PHONES: 825-8871 Chicago 774-8177**

**HOURS: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM (Closed Sunday)**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE FOOTPRINTS IN THE MET GENIUS ANNUAL, BUT I DON'T HAVE FINGERPRINT BANDAGES, SO I DON'T HAVE DIFFICULTY THAN ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE UNDERGROUND?

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I PERSONALLY CHECKED! IF I DIDN'T FIND FINGERPRINTS, THERE'S NO WAY TO GET A CHANGE!

THERE'S NO POINT IN ARGUING ABOUT THIS. THE BOARDERS - IT WOULD ONLY CONFUSE THEM!

I'VE FLUMBED FOR TWO YEARS! MY CHANCE!

A NOOTE REPAIRS HERE

6:00  
2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
26 Spanish News  
32 The Muppet Show  
6:25  
2 WBBM-TV  
26 Quic  
6:30  
2 Get Smart  
Don Adams,  
Barbra Feldon and  
Platt  
5 The High Chaparral  
"Trail to Nowhere." Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Henry Rowland, Mark Lasker  
7 Let's Make a Music Show

26 Today's R  
32 Voyage to  
Bottom of the  
6:55  
26 Big Play  
7:00  
2 The Good  
Bob Denver,  
Edelman and J  
Van Patten.  
7 The Br  
Bunch  
"A Clubhou

7:15  
11 Guten Tag

7:30  
2 Hogan's H  
Bob Crane,  
ner Klempner,

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## Romanticism

- 1 German classic (1749-1832)
- 7 English poet (1788-1824)
- 12 Of stars
- 13 Make glad
- 14 Philippine city
- 15 Leased
- 16 Chalcedon
- 17 Apteryx
- 18 Compass
- 19 Border
- 20 Hang down
- 23 Horse color
- 25 The earth
- 27 Entangle
- 30 Greek letter
- 31 Having three parts
- 32 Wing-foot
- 34 Mass

- 4 More b
- 5 Pull for
- 6 Guido's  
note
- 7 Moved,
- 8 Soviet r
- 9 Rodent
- 10 Chemic  
suffix
- 11 Man's  
nicknam
- 13 Demur
- 17 Relativ
- 19 Sudden
- 21 British  
compos
- 22 English  
(1716-1
- 24 Unclos  
(poet.)
- 25 Spruce
- 26 Malted

beverage	42 Representation
27 Son of (prefix)	43 Hindu queen
28 Winged	45 Tennis' (var.)
29 Historian's concern	46 Returns
30 In harmony with facts	47 Kind
33 Russian poet (1799-1837)	48 Small seed
37 Bewitch	49 Feminine name
40 (coll.)	50 201 (Roman)
40 of eyes	51 Dower

A 10x10 crossword puzzle grid. Black squares are located at (1,1), (1,2), (1,3), (1,4), (1,5), (1,6), (1,7), (1,8), (1,9), (1,10), (2,1), (2,2), (2,3), (2,4), (2,5), (2,6), (2,7), (2,8), (2,9), (2,10), (3,1), (3,2), (3,3), (3,4), (3,5), (3,6), (3,7), (3,8), (3,9), (3,10), (4,1), (4,2), (4,3), (4,4), (4,5), (4,6), (4,7), (4,8), (4,9), (4,10), (5,1), (5,2), (5,3), (5,4), (5,5), (5,6), (5,7), (5,8), (5,9), (5,10), (6,1), (6,2), (6,3), (6,4), (6,5), (6,6), (6,7), (6,8), (6,9), (6,10), (7,1), (7,2), (7,3), (7,4), (7,5), (7,6), (7,7), (7,8), (7,9), (7,10), (8,1), (8,2), (8,3), (8,4), (8,5), (8,6), (8,7), (8,8), (8,9), (8,10), (9,1), (9,2), (9,3), (9,4), (9,5), (9,6), (9,7), (9,8), (9,9), (9,10), (10,1), (10,2), (10,3), (10,4), (10,5), (10,6), (10,7), (10,8), (10,9), (10,10). The grid is numbered as follows: 15 (1,1), 17 (1,2), 19 (1,3), 20 (1,4), 21 (1,5), 22 (1,6), 25 (1,7), 26 (1,8), 31 (1,9), 34 (1,10), 37 (2,1), 38 (2,2), 40 (2,3), 41 (2,4), 42 (2,5), 43 (2,6), 44 (2,7), 46 (2,8), 47 (2,9), 51 (2,10), 53 (3,1), 56 (3,2), 57 (3,3), 58 (3,4), 59 (3,5), 60 (3,6), 61 (3,7), 62 (3,8), 63 (3,9), 64 (3,10), 65 (4,1), 66 (4,2), 67 (4,3), 68 (4,4), 69 (4,5), 70 (4,6), 71 (4,7), 72 (4,8), 73 (4,9), 74 (4,10), 75 (5,1), 76 (5,2), 77 (5,3), 78 (5,4), 79 (5,5), 80 (5,6), 81 (5,7), 82 (5,8), 83 (5,9), 84 (5,10), 85 (6,1), 86 (6,2), 87 (6,3), 88 (6,4), 89 (6,5), 90 (6,6), 91 (6,7), 92 (6,8), 93 (6,9), 94 (6,10), 95 (7,1), 96 (7,2), 97 (7,3), 98 (7,4), 99 (7,5), 100 (7,6), 101 (7,7), 102 (7,8), 103 (7,9), 104 (7,10), 105 (8,1), 106 (8,2), 107 (8,3), 108 (8,4), 109 (8,5), 110 (8,6), 111 (8,7), 112 (8,8), 113 (8,9), 114 (8,10), 115 (9,1), 116 (9,2), 117 (9,3), 118 (9,4), 119 (9,5), 120 (9,6), 121 (9,7), 122 (9,8), 123 (9,9), 124 (9,10), 125 (10,1), 126 (10,2), 127 (10,3), 128 (10,4), 129 (10,5), 130 (10,6), 131 (10,7), 132 (10,8), 133 (10,9), 134 (10,10).

**12:05**  
2 Movie  
"The Glenn Miller Story." James Stewart, June Allyson and Louis Armstrong star.

**12:15**  
32 News

**12:30**  
5 Movie  
"Bluebeard." A French lady killer portrayed.

**1:00**  
7 Movie  
"Pyro." A British engineer is disgraced when he tries to save his wife and child from a burning house. Barry Sullivan.

1:45  
9 Cromie Circle  
"Witchcraft: The  
Supernatural and  
Spiritual Guides."  
2:20  
2 McHale's Nav  
2:50  
2 Late Report  
2:55  
2 Meditation  
7 Reflections

4:15  
9 News  
4:20  
9 Movie  
"Arsenic and Old  
Lace."

LET'S GO OUT TO THE... TO ANOTHER!

DAVE COVERLY

### Puzzle

Representation  
Hindu queen  
(var.)  
Tennis  
returns  
Car damage  
Kind  
Small seed  
Feminine  
name  
201 (Roman)  
Dower

21	22				
			26		
36					
42	43				
				47	
					51